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FATE OF BILL NEAR AT HAND

Philippine Bill Will Be Voted On Within The Next Twenty-Four Hours.

BOUTELL AND CHAMP CLARK CLASH

Veteran Missourian Is Made The Butt For The Boutells Sharp Address In The Lower

House.

[Special by Scripps-McRae.]

can insurgents against the Philippine | tariff revision made by Republicans. tariff bill met their first defeat this afternoon on two amendments by William Alden Smith of Michigan. The proposition to make the new tariff on sugar and tobacco sixty in-stead of twenty-five per cent of the Dingley schedules and to strike out polls. the provision for absolute free "You would better be wise in time," trade after April, 1911, was defeated be said to the representatives of manby a vote of 197 to 73. The amend- ufacturing districts. "You would bet-

ment proposing self government to ter retain the friendship and co-op-the Filipinos When they shall have cration of the farmer and thus secure demonstrated their fitness for self and retain his vote, because, my government" was lost. The Bill's Fate

conceded that the fate the Philippine turiff blu in the bouse a cyclone will. of representatives will be decided today or Wednesday. The general debate on the measure, which has been in progress since Jan. 4, was concluded yesterday, the closing speeches be-

Washington, Jan. 16.—The republi- ing significant because of demands for Mr. Davis of Minnesota, who spoke in opposition to the bill, voiced a warning to members of his party that refusal to modify the Dingley schedules would result in disaster at the

> "You would better be wise in time," friends, there may be a time when, if the gentle zephyr does not affect you,

"In my judgment in the great Mid dle West; in the great Northwest, and, in fact, all over the country, the people are clamoring for a moderate and just revision of the tariff."



Some reasons why this cold, cold world is not pleasant in the winter.

DEMANDS THAT DEPEW GIVE HIS RESIGNATION AT ONCE

This Is The Sentiment Expressed By Brack etts But Was Defeated By The Senate.

[Special by Scripps-McRae]

Albany, Jan. 16. At a meeting of the senate today Senator Brackett's resolution demanding the resignation of Senator Depew was the first or-der of business. Senator Brackett did not mince matters in attacking Depew for his connection with the insurance scandals. He said any senator present ought to blush for shame at the representation of the state in the United States senate by either of the present senators. He said he would support any resolution requesting Senator Platt to resign and insisted that Depews services during the time he received twenty thousand dollar retainer were only such as he was in duty bound to render as directed by the company. After one of the severest arraignments ever heard in a New York legislature the Mrackett resolution was defeated by a vote of 34 to 1. The democrats remained passive, declaring the responsibility for Depew rested upon the party which sent him.

RUSSIAN REVOLUTION HAS VERY NASTY APPEARANCES

Reports From All Over The Empire Show That The Trouble Is Not Settled.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS M'RAE.]

St. Petersburg, Jan. 16 At Autza the houses were bombarded by the artillery and the village practically destroyed. All the Letts fled immediexecuted by the soldiers. It is reported from Vladivostok all the prisons were destroyed by fire and the s have been arrested.

prisoners released. A dispatch fro m the Baltic provinces says a detachment of dragoons was surrounded a t the Island of Esel by the Letts. The assassination of General Lessow yed. All the Letts fled immediski at Penza is confirmed. At Irkutsi A number were captured and the assistant chief of police was kill ed. An attempt to kill the vice gov ernor failed. Two hundred socialist

BLOCKS CANAL WORK.

Officials Assert That Southern Pacific

Road Is Acting Ugly... Washington, Jan. 16.—Charges by Secretary Taft and Chief Engineer Stevens of the isthmian canal commission that the Southern Pacific railway is deliberately blocking the work on the Panama canal were made before. the deficiency sub-committee of the House committee on appropriations. The freight congestion on the istumus. It was declared, was brought about by the officials of the railroad in the taterest of the Pacific Mail Steamship company, which is controlled by the Southern Pacific. The secretary of war and the chief engineer said they believed that the apparent motive for this course on the part of the steamship company was to hinder materials intended for the canal delivered at Colon by the steamships operated by the government from New York that shipments would be necessary over the lines of the Pacific Mail from San Francisco. That the blockade had had this effect was asserted by Chief Engineer Stevens, who said that several cargoes had been shipped via San Francisco and over the Pacific Mail line for this very reason. Other shipments will go this way unless an end can be made to the blockade. Since the abrogation of the freight agreement between the Panama railroad

and the steamship company the latter

has been dilatory in calling for San

the isthmus. It was declared that | nounced simultaneously.

steamers frequently refuse to stop to take on freight and even leave port with only a partial cargo, while great quantities of freight lie on the impossible to store the congested freight there until it can be shipped to San Francisco. Consequently the storage and docking facilities on the east side of the isthmus are said to be constantly overtaxed and the canal work seriously hindered. It was suggested by several members of the appropriations committee that the Pacific Steamship company might be induced to act more promptly if the United States were to threaten to cut off mail contracts with the company, and other members arged that the coastwise shipping laws are adequate to punish any neglect. President Roosevelt is preparing to send to Congross a message which will favor a lock canal. He argues that a lock canal is in the interest of the present generation and not for posterity, and that it can be built at less cost of time and money. It was decided that the additional appropriation of \$5.500. 900 needed for canal expenses until 200 needed for canal expenses until ties belonging to the republican or the end of the fiscal year on June 30 majority party. He received 416 will be carried in the urgent definitions and Doumer 191. ciency bill new in preparation,

Double Announcement. When about to be married a young voman in Westphalia discovered that her birth had never been registered. Francisco freight on the west side of and so her birth and marriage were an-

RATE MAKING BODY **DECLARED AGAINST** BY BOARD OF TRADE

lational Convention Admits Evils o Discrimination Does Not Fa-

vor Proposed Remedies-[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.] Washington, D. C., Jan. 16.—Delerates representing commercial organizations throughout the country are assembled in this city and every train is bringing additional delegates. They have come to attend the annual con-vention of the National Board of Trade, which begins its sessions here The convention will open with an informal reception and meeting this evening, while the first regular business session will be held tomorrow. The convention promises to be unusually interesting owing to the large number of important matters which will come up for consideration in the meetings. One of the most important subjects to be considered is the question concerning the government control of railroad rates. Numerous resolutions on the subject of railroad rate control in accordance with the suggestions of the committce on interstate commerce have been introduced and will be discussed in the convention. One of the strongest is by the New York Produce Ex-change. It declares that it would be detrimental to the commercial interests of the country to invest any government commission with the power to make the rates, and strongly recommends other legislation to correct the evils of rate discriminations, etc. Other resolutions on the same subject will also be considered, which rather favor government control of some form of the power to make railroad rates. Boston New York Pitts-burg Scranton and Washington have offered resolutions on the subject of ship subsidies and development of our merchant marine. All favor some have a tendency to encourage the dealthough some of the resolutions do not expressly advocate the payment of subsidies. All of them point out the great importance of an increase of American shipping for the commerwharves. As there are no wharves cial development of the country. Oth on the west side of the isthmus, it is er resolutions which will come up for

velopment of your merchant marine. discussion refer to the consular service, postal affairs, the federal control of interstate insurance, tariff and reciprocity, river and harbor improvements, international arbitration, national currency, territorial possessions, the abolishment of the tax on alcohol for industrial purposes, changes in the national bankrupter laws and other subjects of equal import-

NOMINATE FALLIERS FOR THE PRESIDENCY

resident of the French Senate Is Nominee for President of Republic

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] Paris, Jan : 16 - Fallierrs, president of the senate, was nominated president by the senators and depu-

Refuse \$2,500 for Orchid. Two offers of \$2,500 are said to have been refused for a specimen of a new orchid, the odontoglossum vuylsteke, shown at the fortnightly exhibition of the Roya! Horticultural Society in Westminister Hall.

MARSHALL FIELD HAS PASSED AWAY

Chicago's Merchant Prince-Died Lt Oriental Government Wishes to Find Three This Afternoon in New York

[[SPECIAL RY SCHIPPS-MIRAE,] New York, Jan. 16, 4:10 p. m.—Marshall Field is dead. The end came at 4:08 p.m.



MARSHALL FIELD

Marshall Field, the merchant prince of Chicago, was born in 1835 in Conway, Mass., and began life as a dry goods clerk in Pittsfield at the age of fifteen. In 1856 he located in Chicago, where he rose steadily, till he is now worth 350, 000,000, and the head of a firm whose sales amount to \$35,000 a day.

New York, Jan 16 -- At nine-fifteen the physicians issued a Field bulle-tin saying: "The condition is a litmarked. His condition, while critical, lowing bulletin: "Mr. Field has grown worse since this morning. His condition has become very grave."

PRISONER ASSAULTS DEPUTY IN OPEN COURT

Man on Trial for Murdering Police man Has Narrow Escape from Death at Hands of Spectators.

policeman, in this city, in December, 1904, was attacked by 200 spectators in the court room after he had brutally assaulted an deputy sheriff and would have been killed had it not been for the intervention of officers. After the night session of the trial the bar association. had adjourned Butler called Ed-Hans ford, a deputy sheriff, and when Hansford approached Butler, who was smill ing and holding out his hund, dealt the deputy a terrific blow on the head which sent him to the floor. Every man in the room who had witnessed Butler's treachery rushed forward to attack him. Butler's mother slipped an open knife to her son, but he was overpowered before he could use it. He was knocked down and hadly beaten before the officers Enally rescued him and hurried him to jail.

Butler, who has figured in many sensational escapades, is known as "Foot and a Hall Butler."

A COMMISSION FROM CHINA TO STUDY THE THIS AFTERNOON WAYS OF AMERICANS

Most Modern and Civilized Methods to introduce into : Its Dominion

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETIE.]. San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 16 The Chinese of this city are in a state of great excitement, over the expected arrival of the special commission sent by the imperial chinese government, to make an exhaustive study of American political, military, naval, educa tional and industrial methods. The steamer upon which the commission sailed is due here today. The commission stopped on its way across the Pacific at Honolulu for a few days and was treated with the distinction one to the prominent character of the dignitaries composing the commis sion. It consists of two Chinese officials of high rank, who are accomnumerous and brilliant suite of secretaries, assistants and attendants. Everything is ready here for the reception of the commission and every facility will be offered the members to begin their studies at

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE NEW YORK BAR

Choate to Be Elected President lvins Will Discuss Ballot Re-

form-Other Speeches [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 16. Representative Charles E. Littlefield of Maine will be the principal speaker before the annual meeting of the New York State Bar association, which will open the worse this morning. The evidence in the assembly chamber this even-of some extension of the disease is ing. Mr. Littlefield will speak on the marked. His condition, while critical, subject, "The Three Departments of is not hopeless." At one this after Government and Their Relations to noon the physicians gave out the fol Each Other." President Richard L. Hand will speak on the subject of "The Judicial Power." Other addresses which will be delivered during the two days of the meeting will be: "The Massachusetts Ballot Sys-tem" by Richard H. Dana of Boston; "The Disregard of Law" by Judge Al-Joplin, Mo. Jan. 16.—Estill P. Eut. lo of New York; The Great Forward ler, who is being tried here on the Movement for Uniform Divorce Laws' charge of murdering Claude Price, a by Clinton B. Gibbs of Buffalo. The policeman, in this city, in December, subject of ballot reform will be discussed by William M. Ivins, the defeated republican candidate for mayor of New York. It is generally conceded that Joseph H. Choate, the former United States ambassador to Great Britain, will be elected president of

After Information.

Poundenvell. "there are no more no expire on March 31. While it cannot tices to be read; but I may state in be said that the conditions in the passing that Deacon Nocoyne has just bituminous fields are ideal, it must informed me that the Lord only knows be admitted that they are by no where my salary is to come from this means as serious as in the authra-Let us pray!'—Cleveland

As to "Company Manners." "Never think you can be a nigger when the door is shut and a white man when it is opened," said Max Adeler. "The best you can do is to come out speckled."

MORE GAINS BY THE DIBERATS

Election In London Proves A Surprise To The Political World Of England

JAMES KEIR HARDEE IS A LEADER

Labor Party Adds To Membership And Is Expected To Be Important Factor Under Experienced Captain.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M RAE.]

London, Jan. 16.-The liberal landslide Monday swept the unionists out of London and continued in the provinces. Out of seventy-six contests the defeated the unionist candidate at liberals and laborites together/secured sixty-two seats. The liberal gains show the surprising total of forty-two, while the unionists gained only one seat, that of Hastings. The composition of the new parliament up to the present is as follows: Liberals. 95; unionists, 31; laborites, 17; nationalists, 18; socialists, 1.

The total liberal gains number sixty-four, the gain made by the laborites being classed among the liberals. Twenty-one London districts voted Monday: Out of these hitherto unionist strongholds the unionists only succeeded in securing five seats.

Three members of the new ministry were returned by strong majorities-Herbert John Gladstone, secretary for home affairs, President of the Board of Education Birrell and James Bryce, chief secretary for Ireland. The attorney general, Sir J. Lawson Walton, also received a large majority.

A number of unopposed returns Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, in the Stirling district; Timothy M. Healy Irish nationalist; North Louth. and Joseph Devlin, Irish nationalist, North Kilkenny.

Six more nationalists, including William H. Redmond, East Clare, and Sir Thomas Esmonde, North Wexford, were, returned unopposed.

Gerald Balfour is Defeated. Two former cabinet officers went down before the storm of liberal sentiment: Gerald Balfour, who was president of the local government in the Balfour cabinet, was defeated at with the laborites hereafter?

Turned from World to Philanthropy.

Lady St. Helier, since the death of

her husband, Sir Francis Jeune, the

famous divorce judge, has led a re-tired life. Once one of the greatest

of society leaders, she now spends her

time in charitable and philanthropic

Japs Use American Leather.

eather, but make most of their shoes

at home. Tanyards are increasing in

The Japanese still use American

Leeds by a majority of 1,069, and Walter Hume Long, former chief secretary for Ireland, lost his seat for South Bristol, while Augustus Birrell, president of the board of education, North Bristol ...

Lord Hugh Cecil, leader of the conservative free traders, was defeated at Greenwich, and T. Gibson Bowles, a unionist free trader, lost at Kings Lynn, both being opposed by Chamberlainites.

Aside from the overwhelming gains by the liberals throughout the country, the immense majorities secured in the turnover are causes of surprise to both sides.

Labor Party Makes Gains. The labor candidates are showing remarkable strength, the total gains of the labor party being seven not including one socialist, W. Thorne, who at: Westham defeated the union-

majority of 5,000. The independent labor party thus already has secured more seats than it held in the previous house of coinmons.

ist candidate, Sir. J. G. Nutting, by a

The laborites won under the dual. were made, the most notable being flag of "liberal" and "labor," and were found ranged with the liberals on all labor questions. The early successes of the laborites, foreshadowing the presence in the next parliament of a united labor body of considerable strength form one of the main surprises of the elections thus far. The labor party can be depended upon to take an entirely independent course under the leadership of James Keir Hardie, chalrman of the independent labor party and socialist, and laborite member for Merthyr-Tydfil So all

FOUR MEN DEAD IN A TUNNEL ACCIDENT

the older factions will have to reckon

Air Pipe Broke in Middle of the East River-Men Were Suffacated

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'DAE] New York, Jan. 16.—Four men are dead and four in a hospital in a semisuffocated condition as the result of the burning of the air pipe in a shaft of the Beimont tunnel on Man-O-War reef in the middle of the East river

early this morning.

GLOOMY PROSPECTS FOR PEACE IN COAL FIELDS

A Great Strike Of Anthracite And Possibly Bituminus Miners May Come This Spring.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 16.—The reached without a great struggle. It question of war or peace in the coal is different with the anthracite minfields will largely depend upon the crs. Their demands are of such a result of the seventeenth annual con- radical nature that an acceptance of

phonso T. Clearwater of Kingston; morning at Tomlinson hall. The contract that the operators, after mature devention was called to order by Presi liberation, will consent to submitting Abolished?" by George Lawyer of Aldert John Mitchell, who delivered an the matter to arbitration. Even that dent John Mitchell, who delivered an bany; "Fraudulent Conveyances" by address, explaining the present situation of Contracts on Sale of Per the decisions of the Anthracite Minthe decisions of the Anthracite Miners' convention at Shamokin. rest of the morning session was devoted to the appointment of committees and other routine business There is a strong feeling of determination among the delegates to the convention, based upon a full realization of the present situation and of the probable precipitation of a serious crisis, in case it should be impossible to bring about an agreement between the miners and the operators. All agreements as to wage scales, etc. between miners and operators in the "Brethren," announced the Rev. Dr. bituminous and anthracite coal fields cite fields. The miners in the bitum

inous fields are not confronted with as serious problems as those in the anthracite fields, owing to the de mands recently formulated by the anthracite miners at the Shamokin convention. The miners in the bituminous coal mines will undoubtedly make

vention of the United Mine Workers their terms is scarcely expected. All of America, which opened here this that can reasonably be hoped for is they will not willingly do . The principal obstacle in the way of a settle-ment is the demand of the miners for recognition of their union. They fear that such recognition would seriously cripple them in handling their minng properties, as it would practically destroy any opportunity of dealing with their men individually. A compromise is scarcely to be expected, as the miners fully understand the vital importance of the demanded recognition, without which, they feel, no per manent improvement of their condi-tion can be expected. The demands of the anthracite miners will be the first matter to be considered by the convention and there is but. little doubt that the convention will strongly endorse those demands. President Mitchell and his trusty lieutenants, District Presidents Fahy, Nicholls and Dettry, who are conducting the cam-paign of the anthracite miners, are confident that the convention will back up the anthracite miners. At the same time they will do their utmost to hold down the radical elements among the delegates and keep them from committing any indiscretion, which would precipitate a war certain demands beyond the conditions between the miners and operators granted by the operators under the without hope of a final adjustment of present agreement, but it is believed the existing differences:

TRUCK RAISING A PAYING VENTURE

TEXAS LANDS NEAR ALICE RAISE WONDERFUL CROPS EACH YEAR

LETTER FROM MR. C. H. LEE

Interesting Description of the Land, Climate and Crops That Are ... Grown.

Mistorically. Texas is one of the most interesting states in the Union. Six different flags have waved over ic since Sieur La Salle landed on its soil in 1636. It has belonged respectively to France, Spain, Mexico, the Republic of Texas, the United States, the Confederate States of America and again is under the Stars and Stripes. San Antonio is the oldest European sottlement vin the south western portion of the United States. having been founded in 1693. There is no state in the union, nor any territory in the world, that shows such a diversity of soil and climate as does Texas. Nothing that is grown on the soil of New England or the tropical clime of Florida can not be ropro-duced in this state. To those who have lost interest in the north or have become dissatisfied with the cold and money quickly. Texas offers unparaled to write a series of letters and anto the best of his ability. is interested

five. Some winters have passed with

is the rule most years. The air is

dry and this section of the state has

long been noted as a natural sanitar-

out any frost, although a slight frost dollars an nere.

G. L. COLLINS OF ALICE, TEXAS, IN THE MIDST FEW SOUTHWESTERN TEXAS PRODUCTS

Good Soil

ium for all nulmonary and throat trougthat can be grown, but what struck

The soil is the rich black loam. Hundreds of cars of these are ship. There's a small growth of mesquite ped north loaded to the muzzle with timber, but this is easily cleared off Bermudas and they find ready marking the cost of five delices.

at the cost of five dollars an acre kets. I shall later have more to say and almost pays for itself by the

amount of posts and fuel obtained as to the climate and crops. The

Help is plentiful and not expensive. I land that we are interested in plac-

seen farms; where as much as \$200 answer al! inquiries as to the land

was realized from a single acre of and produce and letters addressed to cabbage. A farmer makes \$100 an Fish bee and Fish at Evansville, will

acre from this crop easily, Diversi- receive prompt attention."

FIELD OF CABBAGE ON CORPUS CHRISTI BAY, GULF OF MEXICO,

ed me regarding the crops of the reg- two crops a year can be grown. Onion about Alice," said Mr. Lee, "that ions, those big lucious kind, known

I take this opportunity to say someto the trade as Bermudas, are grown

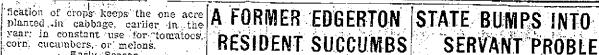
largest of the southwestern coast da, is the order of New York job-

- Other Chops

me most foreibly was the onion erop.

"Of course there are other crops

NEAR THE LANDS OF FISH, LE E & FISH, EVANSVILLE, WIS.



Early Season "In these small crops Texas sur-passes the world and the produce is



CHAS. H. LEE, EVANSVILLE WIS. Who has spent much time in Texas

ready for the market earlier than in frigid climate and who desire to make either Florida or California. Tomatees are, one of the most profitable ested in aiding these people or others and most satisfactory crops. The yield who seek now fields to find just what usually runs from three bundred to they are looking for and has consent four hundred crates bet acre at good four hundred crates per acre at good church. prices. Cabhage is planted in Sepswer all questions addressed to him tember and is ready for market in car Jensen were Milwaukee shoppers mid-winter: its growth is almost ab on Friday normal. Irish potatoes yield from one Miss LHI "So many questions have been ask to two hundred bushels per acre and

and knows of its many advantages.

Miss Lilian Richards and Miss Grace Spaulding were visitors at the varsity over Sunday Mrs. Fred Campbell is visiting with mer home.

Alyce Morrissey of Janesville was an over-Sunday visitor here.

A. E. Skinner was a Janesville vistor on Friday.

In the morning at the Congregation

Mrs. Andrew Jensen and Mrs. Os-

solo as the evening service.

RESIDENT SUCCUMBS

of the Day in the Tobacco

City.

-[SIECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.]

Torphy came up from Footville to pass the winter here. A. S. Flagg was a Janesville caller Theo. Tellefson entertained a nep-

ew. Mr. Tellefson of Rockdale, over II. McInnes was a Janesville visitor. ie last of the week.

R. J. Maltpress came up from Or for dville to spend. Sunday at home. E. C. Tallard was a Janesville calle on Thursday: .

EVANSVILLE PEOPLE PLAN CHARITY BALL

thing of the wonderful fertility of the by train load lots in this section of Annual Event Will Be Held at Masoil. Alice is in Neuces county, the the state. Mark them Texas Bermin gee's Opera House on Thirty First of Month.

counties. Lying as it does near the bers. They're better than the genu-coast of the Gulf of Mexico its cli line and sell better. Caulillower is in the winter is warmed by these dollars on acre is not a bad price day night, January 31 at Magee's to us: About the year 1000 a man same breezes. The summer temper when you come to think of it. Can opera house. Music will be furnish named Useer, a bishop of the Engsame breezes. The summer temper when you come to think of it. Can opera house. Music will be furnish named Useer, a bishop of the Enggrees and the average temperature of the market, the price depend of the winter months is about sixty in a month of another of the winter months is about sixty. ins upon the time of arrival and the consist of six places and a secondary basis and afterwards these dates were

dancing Seventy-Fifth Birthday. day. Mrs. Nancy Hyne entertained their use was continued her children, grand-children and cause they were convenient. Arch-great grand-children (twenty-two in bishop Usher placed the creation at number) at dinner Thursday. A very 4004 E. C. though there are many

Bishop Hogue Departs Bishop Hogue populars

Bishop W. T. Hogue took his de Periods of matory parlaire: Wednesday after holding For his own convenience the speak parlaire: Compare for several er half divided Hebrey history into parlaire for several er half divided Hebrey history into

Miss Nina Bagley arrived from of Noah Shem, Ham, and Japhet hicago Friday evening to care for there came a single line which was Chicago Friday evening to care for her aunt, Mrs. Agnes Ware, who had to lead from Abraham down through jured by falling down a flight of

day and Sunday at Sycamore. Arthur Clark spent. Sunday

ental home in this city.

No chance for disappointment if you serve Mrs. Austin's Pancakes. All grocers sell it.

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET

Help is plentifal and not expensive. I land that we are interested in placing is the real paying feature of this country. With excellent railroad facilities the products of these small farms are easily shipped to the local Texas markets, and even; farther north, and disposed of at large profits. Grapes ripen in June, while in California they do not ripen until August. Three vegetable crops are gain to persons wishing to own their harvested yearly, fall, winter and spring, bringing fancy prices. I have seen farms; where as much as \$200 answer all inquiries as to the land.

Induction that we are interested in placting located so onear Alice, which is one of the big cattle shipping towns of the state, that the advantages of this growing community are much to the advantage community are much to the advantage of the settler. We are offering for sale this rich land at fifteen dollars an acre, half down and the ball ance on good easy terms. It is a bargain to persons wishing to own their ideal conditions. I shall be glad to answer all inquiries as to the land.

To cure in yates.

No thence for disappoints serve Mrs. Austin's Princake cers sell it.

No thence for disappoints acre which is one of the big cattle shipping towns of the state, that the advantages of this growing community are much to the advantages of this growing cers sell it.

No thence for disappoints acre which as the state, that the advantages of this growing community are much to the advantages of the settler. We are offering for sale this rich land at fifteen dollars an acre, half down and the ball and an acre, half down and the ball are an acre, half down and t (Special Telegram.) Elgin, Ill., Jan. 15.—Butter—Firm

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

SERVANT PROBLEM

E. S. Paimiter Dies at Albion-News Few Applicants for Such Positions Participated in the Imperial Band Took Civil Service Exams, and More Tests Must Be Heid:

Edgerton, Jan. 15.-News came here In the general competitive examintoday of the death of E. S. Palmiter ation held throughout the state on at Albion. The deceased was a local January of a sufficient number of citizen some years ago and has since applicants applied for positions been living in Minneapolis. He came clerks, bookkeepers and factory to the home of his father, W. F. Pal-spectors to justify the belief that it miter, in Albion a couple of months will not be necessary to hold another ago expecting to be operated upon for examination for these positions for But the case was so far developed or competitive examination for the that operation was deemed useless. above position may not be held dur-Willson Brothers were obliged to ing the next twelve months. The

kill a valuable surrey horse on Sat number of applicants in some counurday morning. The animal threw ties for the position of game warden tself in its stall during Priday night was insufficient and within the next und broke its leg.

Mrs., Pauline Jacobus gave a lecbe held for certain counties. The detwo months another examination may Mrs. Panine Jaconus gave a record be held for certain counties. The deture on pottery in the Library half at mand for attendants in hospitals for Jamesville on Thursday evening. She the insane and feeble minded is such also carried some of the pottery ward as to justify the belief that it will be also carried some of the potters was as to justify the period that it will necessary to hold another examination soon. Requests are being remarked by the Civil Service commission. number of ladies at cards and six sion from authorities in control of o'clock dinner on Saturday in honor county asylums for names of suita-of Mrs. Oscar J. Jensen, ble applicants. Thus far the commission has received an insufficient numal church yesterday Rev. L. A. Parr at church vesterday Rev. L. A. Parr bern of applications for positions as spoke on "The Battle Between God dining-room girls and women to do and Home." The children were advantaged by spiring the state of the stat and Home." The children were ad- various kinds of housework in the dressed on the subject, "Cleaning a school for dependent children at Spar-Worship. Prin. E. L. Roethe sang a ta. School for the Blind at Janesville The usual services were held in the tutions for the Insane and Feeble State Reformatory, and in the instimorning and evening at the M. E. Minded. These positions pay from

HOW BIBLE CAME TO BE WRITTEN

\$12 to \$20 a month.

relatives in Ricelile, Iowa, her for Prof. Blaischill Delivered First of Series of Interesting Lectures in This City Last Evening

There is such a general lack of knowledge and misconception regarding that greates; of all books—the Bible—that the series of four lectures on its origin and development opened by Prof. J. A. Elnisdell of Beloft Col-lege, under the auspices of the Monday. Club ar the Congregational church parlors last evening, cannot but be lluminating to all who care to avail themselves of the general invitation extended. The attendance was large and the speaker succeeded in bringing the Hebrew history, which serves as a background for the study, out of the seemingly obscuring and confusing mist of the mythical and lanciful and making it quite as vivid and real as the chronicles of all those reat movements, which took place

after the coming of the Savjor Certain Conjectured Chronology The chronology of the Scriptures, based as it was on the lives of men and their sons and the sons of their sons, makes it difficult to arrive at coast of the Guit of Mexico its commer also another product that demands a Evansville, Jan. 16.—The annual chronology differs somewhat in the months by the cool guilf winds and good price. Four to eight hundred charity hall will be held on Wedness three versions that have come down man. Jeonsto of the pages, and a sequencer cases and after wards these dates word will be given from feight to nine quite generally printed on the marched which will be followed by gins of the pages, even down to our dancing. Seventy-Fifth Birthday, they are only the conjectures of a in honor, of her seventy fifth birth man who lived 200 years ago, and that

pleasant day was spent by all pres reasons advanced for believing that it took place many thousands years before

meedings at the seminary for several er had divided Hebrew history into days. Bishop Hogne is a very interesting speaker and all hope that he will soon visit this city again.

Sociable is Planned.

The Ladies Guild of St. John's church will give a social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Colony Thursday-evening, January 18. A musical and literary program will be given. and literary program will be given, deluge, the tower of Babel, etc. These various games played, and refresh-stories were common to all. Semitic ments served. Everyone is invited. races. Of the dates we know nothing, Personal Mention.

Miss Bertha Martimas of Janes.

Save through geology. From the energies of the races which were reputed to have sprung from the three sons.

David to Jesus. Vicissitudes of a People Prof. C. M. Sanford spent Satur makes his journey to Palestine, be-In the second period Abraham lieving that sometime he would have Janesville.

Leslie Reckford, who is employed Rean and the Hebrews believe that two races sprang from these two men ental home in this city.

Raymond Votes the whole land for his children, Isaac, Raymond Yates of Minneapolis Edomites who dwelt south of Pales was a recent guest of his sister, Miss, tine from Esau Jacob was compelled to flee from the land. He had 12 sons and one of these, Joseph, was coldented by long land. sold into bondage. How long Jacob and his sons remained in Egypt is not made plain in the old testament, but their descendants remained for rears in bondage and were compelled to build cities of bricks without straw. Then comes Moses who deserts royalty, sides with his real brethren, and tries to lead the people best to the land which his creek

ple back to the land which his ancestors believed was theirs. They cross the Red Sea, but were 40 years on To CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

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the Red Sea, but were 40 years on
the journey before they reached Palties found in the books of the Pentais found in the books of the Penta-Leuch. After Moses, Joshua took the lead. The fourth period, it is now thought belongs to the period 1200 B. C. The Hebrew race entered Palestine. estine but was not a consolidated neople. Various local heroes arise and meet the enemies with which they are best and the Book of Judges is a record of their acts. Among these are Gideon, Sampson, and Eli. Relig-ious leadership at length leads to political leadership and the tribes are You can so right ahead with your amalgamated through the mediator, work and be easy and comfortable all ship of Samuel into a kingdom in the time, der Saul. Saul has spasn's which It is we only music can undue and it frans-pires that David, a son of Jesse, a sheep-herder, is sent to play for him. He rises in favor, moets the Philis-tines under Goliath, but eventually

ms Saul, becomes an outlaw, or bor-der chieftain, to whom the discon-(Continued on Page 7.)

growing too powerful and threaten-

THRONG OF DANCERS AT ASSEMBLY HALL

Benefit Last Evening-Festivities at Their Height Till Early Morning.

While rain alternated with snow and righ winds blew last evening, nearly; three hundred people, oblivious of the war of the elements, made full surrender to the alluring music discoursed by the Imperial band and orchestra at Assembly half and danced uncancer of the stomach at Janesville, some time. It is probable that anothed the passing of night. The ballroom was decorated with festoons of Southern smilax which radiated from an immense cluster of electric lights hung like a bell from the center of tains Twilight Club, city/council/press the ceiling and the band and orches and Reckford and Beloit posts at tra members took their places on a large platform in the western side of the hall. The affair was given for the jurpose of raising funds with which to purchase new uniforms for the band and a snug little sum was realized, the use of the hall having been donated by the Messis. Haves.

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News for the Railroad Men.

Engineer Charles E. Burkett has resigned his place on the Janesville-Davis Junction way freight and will take the Beloit switch-enfine .: Applications for the position will be reseived up to the twenty-third, and the run will be awarded to the oldest man asking.

Harry Butler has begun work as a wiper in the roundhouse.

Frank Fellows has relinquished his place on the roundhouse force.

Foreman Woodruff and a number of his men, who have been employed on the new roundhouse, returned yesterday morning after spending Sunday in Milwaukee

Real Estate Transfers Clara B. Colley to Wesson J. Dou gan \$9.000 nw 1/4 sec. 32-1-13:.

James Masterson et al to Joseph Masterson 86,000 86 & 16 in town Milton in sec. 19. Michael J. Sullivan and wife to

Johannah Higgins \$700 s% e1/2 ne1/4 sec. 28 & sw 4 sec. 27 Harmony. Dinah Kallen to Frank Fallen \$4,000 pt. lot E.9 Rice's Add Beloit.

RUDOLPH GANZ IN A PIANO RECITAL

Under the Auspices of the Schumann Club at Eldred Hall Last Evening - Enthralled All Listeners.

There was a large attendance at the plano recital given by the eminent young pianist, Rudolph Ganz, under the auspices of the Schumann club at Midred hall last evening. With a program of difficult but well chosen selections which served to bring out his wonderfu! feelinique and interpretive power, he delighted every listener and his appearance here was quite the most notable musical event, of the year, .

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JANESVILLE FURS A PART OF TROUSSEAU

Washington Dispatches, Say the Silver. Fox Furs Will Be Used

tor a Teque. From Washington dispatches in the papers today it appears that the silver fox furs which were recently purchased by Lucien Kennedy of this city. and shipped east, are to be used as part of the bridal dress for Miss Alice Roosevelt. Part of the furs will be made into a set of funs and the remainder into a toque. 🐝

FUTURE EVENTS.

Janesville Post of G. A. R. entersmoker in East Side Odd Fellows' hall fuesday, evening, Jan. 16. Harry Conor in comedy, "Mrs. Tem-

ple's Telegram, at Myers theatre Thursday, Jan 18, 53 hursday, Jan. IS. (1997) School Jefferson and Janesville high school basketball, teams meet in local gymnasium Friday evenings lanuary 119 Whitney's production; of musical play, "Piff, Paff, Poul," at-Myers theatre afternoon and evening, Saturday, Jan. 20.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Mystic Workers of the World at ast Side: Odd Fellows' hall Janesville City Lodge No., 94, I. O. O. F., at West Side Odd Fellows' hall Omega Council No. 214, Royal League at G. A. R. hall Ancient Order of Hibermans meets at hall.

International Association of Rail way Clerks meets in Janesville. Harness Makers' union meets wat Trades' Council hall, Suggest Retail Clerks' union meets at hall.

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Regarding the bill under discussion,

Discuss Bugar Schedule.

Mr. Davis said the recent expedition of members to the Philippines was

arranged for the purpose of passing

the measure. The said the beneficiary

of the legislation would be the sugar

trust and the Spreckels people, who

were the only purchasers of raw

The "sacredness" of the schednles

of the Dingley tariff was made the

subject of a speech of castigation

sacrificed, in some measure at least,

to Germany as a consideration of

concessions on her part to our ex-

Mr. Boutell (Ill.) reviewed the pro

isions of the bill and urged the fol-

.That it will meet the approval of the

great mass of Americans; that it is

hoped it will prove of inestimable ben-

efit to both the Philippines and the

United States, and that all educated

Mortgages Are Wiped Out.

He was describing its richness in bib

lical language when Cham pClark in-

It had given Missourl producers better prices for their products in this country, was the reply. When the Dingley law was passed, Mr. Boutell

said, the mortgages on Missouri farms

made the state look like a tented field; now there were not enough such mortgages to furnish paper on which

the recent speech of Mr. Clark could

Mr. Clark was on his feet. "Wait

said Mr. Boutell, "I have yet other Missouri blessings to recount." The last was the fact that Missouri had placed herself in the republican col; umn. The next would be the conver-

He pictured Mr. Clark on the morn

Ing after the next election sitting amid

How vain it was for me, When all the rest stood pat-

I hardly know what hit me, Or even where I'm at.

After the outburst of laughter Mr Clark accepted the challenge. He

ago. "How long do you think it will be before any gentleman on that side

makes a speech that will live nine

Will Expose Seed Frauds.

General Moody has decided it will be

lawful for the department of agricul-

Berth for Peoria Man.

vevor of the port of Peoria, Ill.

Government Dairy Report.

Washington, Jan. 16.-A govern

ment dairy report shows a great va-

100 creameries all under the same

condition shows profits as high as 230

per cent down to a loss of 50 per

Civil Service Printers.

Washington, Jan. 16 .- Public Print-

er Stillings has requested the civil

service commission to verify the list

Oklahoma Chief Justice.

Roosevelt Tuesday appointed John H.

Burford chief justice of the supreme

Infant Is Burned to a Crisp.

Charlotte, Mich., Jan. 16.-The in-

fant daughter of Charles Sykes was,

burned to a crisp during the absence

Washington, Jan. 16-President

of employes in the office.

court of Oklahonia.

of the mother.

Wilson feared libel suits

Washington, Jan. 16. Attorney

years?" he asked amid applause,

terrupted to inquire if Mr. Boutell was going to sive the Dingley tariff law

entertaining digression was

lowing reasons for its passage:

Filipinos favor the measure.

credit for all this.

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sugar in this country.

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Read the Want Ads.

Very Low Rates to Denver, Colo.; Via the North-Western line. Excursion tickets will be sold on Jan. 27, 28 and 29. limited to return until Feb. 15th, inclusive, on account of Wool Growers and Live Stock association meeting. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Buy it in Janesville.

Janesville Daily, Gazette, Tuesday, army life 16,- 1866 -Burning of the who was sent from this city. He has confessed the crime and is now con fined in the Waukesha county jail. He is about fourteen years of age.

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as been in session six weeks, I un cessful. Well may FATE OF TARIFF BILL NEAR demoralized by the temptations of tinguished services.

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DU LAC. changed, rye dull, barley unchanged. Milton, January 15th; 1866.

Hon. Geo. Thompson -- We take

this opportunity of expressing unqualified admiration of the charac anything with runners on it has good man. His whole life has been brought it out today, and every "fel devoted to the work of reform in ler" who has a girl has given her a those matters which so vitally affect ride or proposes to do so. With such the prosperity of a nation and the in magnificent sleighing it is difficult to terests of humanity all over the refrain from indulging in a sleigh world. For many years he has been advocate of equal rights, and the elo-Dissolution.—The late firm of quent champion of true democratic Leavitt & Dearborn has changed by principles. Born a subject of Great the withdrawal of Mr. Leavitt, Here Britain and reared among her privi re days of the rebellion. spect unsurpassed by anything outside and Bright, and Stuart Mill, he from of the large cities. Mr. Leavitt has the first took a firm stand against von friends on all sides who will the almost overwhelming tide of symwish him success wherever he may pathy with the South, and with all the power of his masterly logic, vindicated the justness of our cause, and Milton Academy.—Editors Gazette stubbornly insisted against all oppo-The winter term of this institution sition that it must and would be suc-Americans, re derstand the attendance of students, spect and honor his name; well may number 230, the largest the Academy they give him a cordial, reception to has ever had. For the first time since the land for which he has done, so the war began the gentlemen outnum much. We most heartly welcome him ber the ladies. Some thirty gentle to our city and we believe our citizens

ride. Pember has got some good before the public, and has always in the case of Lieut Sidney S. Bur outfits to do it with. been known as a fierce and fearless bank, Sixth infantry, recently sen after the firm will be O. I. Dearborn lieged aristocracy, he was yet our sed of deserting his Filipino wife, & Co., who propose to add largely to steadfast friend during all the dark who some time ago was granted a di-

men students are returned soldiers will be glad of the opportunity to exand seem by no means to have been press their appreciation of his dis-

.. COMING ATTRACTIONS..

The coming of Chicago's greatest comedy success, "Mrs. Temple's Telegram," direct from its three months' against Republican inaction regarding run at Powers theatre, has been tariff revision by Mr. De Armond awaited with considerable interest by (Mo.). He suggested that the differ the patrons of the Myers Grand where ential on refined sugar might well be this attraction will be seen Thursday, January 18. Everybody is anxious to see this

farce with the humorous complications, amusing twists and tangles. furnishing irresistible laughter, and a. lesson for every husband and a lesson for every wife, well worth seeing. One of the most elaborate and original stage settings ever produced will be seen by all who attend the performance given, of "Mrs. Temple's Telegram." Harry Conor, long identified by his successful connections by Mr. Boutell, involving the with the Hoyt and Frohman come prosperity of the state of Missouri, dies, will be seen at the head of the great cast presenting "Mrs. Temple's



HARRY CONOR, WITH "MRS. TEM PLE'S TELEGRAM" JAN: 18.



DON C. EDWARDS-CONGRESSMAN FROM KENTUCKY Don E. Edwards was born July 13, 1861, in Appancose county, Ia. was educated in the public schools. In 1892 he moved to Laurel county, Ky.—the place where his father was born—and since then has engaged in the wholesale manufacture of limber and staves. Mr. Edwards has held a number of public offices in Laurel county. He was elected to congress by a majority of 18,156 over his opponent.

ture to publish the names of dealers who sell adulterated seed. Secretary west, West and Southwest Via the North Western line. Excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates are on sale to the territory indicated Washington, Jan. 16.—The president has nominated Julius S. Starr as surabove. Standard and tourist sleeping. cars, free reclining chair cars and "The Best of Everything." For dates of sale and full particulars apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y

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Veal Calves 5to 5%c. During the last week the local mar-Eggs are now plentiful and prices slightly lower. Hay and straw is beng offered freely, but price

about the same. While occasionally a fload of joats; will sell to some private party at 30c, the regular market price will not warrant going be-youd 28c. While the present quota-tions for corn are all the general markets will warrant, the local demand

DENIES CLEMENCY TO BURBANK

President Said to Refuse to Interfere in Army Officer's Case:

Leavenworth Kan., Jan. 16 - Ad vices received at Forl Leavenworth from Washington state that President Roosevelt has declined to interfere with the findings of the court-martial bank, Sixth infaniry, recently senenced in the Philippines to fifteen months', imprisonment, and dismissal from the army. Burbank was convict-Torce and alimony.

Dies of Broken Heart. Green Bay, Wis., Jan. 16 .- Miss Augusta P. Elmore died of a broken heart during a slight attack of pneumonia. She was the caughter of Andrew E. Elmore, known as The Sage of Mukwonago," who died Saturday.

Keystone Lawmakers Meet. Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 16.—The legislature met in extraordinary session Monday for the enactment of reform measures recommended by Gov, Pennypackér.

MAN KILLED BY FALLING WALL

Fire Destroys Factory at Manitowoc,

Wis., and Costs Fireman's Life. Manitowoc, Wis; Jan. 16.-Fire de stroyed the plant of the Wisconsin Veneering company. Nothing but the walls of the building remain. The huildings contained much furniture ready for shipment. The loss is estimated at \$100,000, fully covered by in surance. John Hall, a member of the city fire department, died from in juries received when the building col lapsed.

Summon Hoar's Contemporary. Alton, Ill., Jan. 16.-Rev. Lyma Abbot, the last surviving member o the Massachusetts legislature of 185 has been summoned to Boston to testify before the supreme cour about legislative enactment at that Abbot was a contemporary of Senator, Hoar in the legislature.

Join With Labor Unions: New York, Jan. 16.—The Rev. M. S. Littlefield and the Rev. John B: Devins, representing the New York presbytery, was admitted as fraternal delegates to the Central Federated

Read the want ads.

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Store-management is some thing of a "black art," for printer's link is usually "store-man-agement"—only store-"keeping." ் நாட்கின் காகர் கட்கிக**்**

The Mary Ann League is falling to

It appears that Mr. Lenroot follows the teacher closely and works by under ground methods.

It would appear that Congressman Babcock stands to the front in Washington and if his plans go through he may be more than a national figure.

London complains of the weather saying that when it is supposed to be winter, spring showers flourish.

Janesville appears, to be afflicted the same way.

The Germania and Herold of Milwankee have combined thus enlarging the scope of both papers. Mr. Brumder, the editor of the new combination now seeks to annex the Free hideous crime by another is to reduce Press.

Old Benjamin Franklin was born two hundred years ago. His birthday was recently observed with due prominence and more papers than poor old Ben ever dreamed of printed long stories of his great prominence.

The Beloit News claims to have discovered why the Gazette does not approve of its conduct. The Brod-such a growth, we are glad to note, head Independent also makes a dis are multiplying. The other day covery. Both are wrong however, "The Birmingham Ledger" called at-No fault is found with either publi tention to the fact that there had cation. Merely methods, that is all, not been a single lynching in Alagentlemen.

THE SUPREME BENCH. Candidates for the supreme beach are springing up numerously. Louis Hanitch of Superior has not the field commentary moves "The State," of alone by any means. Circuit Judge O'Neill of Neillsville has formally progressive southern newspaper, to admitted his own aspirations and W. ask by what warrant the people of one to be reckoned with in the pres-H. Timlin, J. G. Flanders and J. H. Alabama or of any other common idential election of 1908, is a fact Roemer of Milwaukee are all possi- wealth can "resume their power to observes that the cream city is not retrocession of power, said "The represented on the supreme bench, State," was to admit the failure of which reflection leads one to won organized government. For it subder just where it locates Mr. Justice stituted for the orderly processes of Dodge geographically. And an advo-justice the impulse of "a mob of from cate of Mr. O'Neill's candidacy deten to a hundred persons usually clares that "the northwest part of whiskey soaked passion inflamed, the state is entitled to representation and the most ignorant in the come conducting himself in a manner to the handh." nongrently forgetful munity. Is it to the superior wis avoid even carping criticism. on the bench," apparently forgetful munity. Is it to the superior wisof the fact that Mr. Justice Marshall dom of such as these that the comstill retains Chippewa Falls as his monwealth should bow?" legal residence.

"POLITICAL DOPE" In a column of interesting and spicy southerners hold that lynching may gosslp in the Evening Wisconsin. An be justified by a certain state of The Stantons of Independence have installment appears vevery day, and facts. But "The State" points out traced their ancestors back 1,400 George F. Grassle is the guilty man that it is practically impossible to This item was there Wednesday regulate the activities of infuriated evening:

that leaves 99. Four of them are strong and where the escape of the dus. social democrats, and that leaves 95. guilty is impossible, when is there Eleven of them are democrats, and virtue in law?" So, "The State" arthat leaves 84 republicans. Twenty gues, mobs and mob violence must three of these are stalwarts, and go; for "the law allows no dispenthat leaves 61 half-breeds. Forty of sation for even the momentary rule Wis., who trace their ancestry back these have signed the Lenroot call, of anarchy." These utterances deand that leaves 21 half-breeds who serve reproduction. They indicate have refused to endorse the La Fol- that southern opinion is gradually lette candidate. This includes some awakening to a true appreciation of of the most prominent men in the the evils of lynch law and is setting assembly Bohrl, Brennan, Carpen its face against the delusion that to ter, Curtin, Dinsdale, Eldridge, Fridd, punish one odious crime it is neces-Hagerty, Hagen, Huber, Hurlburt, Ir sary to commit another equally eccentricities. Her most pronounced vine, Jerdee, LeRoy, Marquardt, Nel- odious. son, Prehn, Slight, Turner, Wehrweis and Winch.

And it has been stated that a lot of those who did sign, did so on the condition that if future developments were such as to make it advisable editor never gets over his surprise for them to support some other can that papers outside of that center of didate, they were to be at liberty to of culture and altruism have local do so. For instance, George Beedle, news to print. of Waupaca county, signed the call, but if Mr. Hatten, of New London, becomes a candidate for the nomination. Mr. Beedle will give him his Bigelow, the secretary need not have But the most essential difference will

hearty support. The Lenroot league was not able gnat with. to secure the signature of Mr. Huber, the Dane county assemblyman who has been "always right." That looks as though the La Follette movement sional football players had better con- plant. She will wear a wreath of was waning in Dane county.

ADVERTISING

How much of your time and neryous force are devoted to "making mountains out of mole-hills?"

It is one of the worst of employments-and the prime temperamental daily to his supply of pent up carbondefect of the race.

In business the tendency is all in

"increased expenses" "over stocks" and "lost customers" loom large as the Alps-while adequate advertising would rob them of all terrors, and keep then "under his heel."

The property-owner sees, in proken lease, a rapidly-bulging molehill of loss and trouble—while a classified ad would turn the incident to his profit—by finding a bet ter tenant at once.

The widow who keeps boarders loses a group of them unexpectedly, cutting her income in half, and expanding the mole-hill to a sinistervisaged mountain of fret, while a quick use of the want columns would fill the empty chairs and clear the atmosphere of worry.

The man with a plan, with an invention, with a business opening—but without money to "push it"—his mountain looks as though it could, never have been a mole-hill. And a business opportunity advertisement. which—like Faith—can "move a mountain," could find a man who could find the money to set things

Look over the classified ads, and by; "all kinds and conditions of men" to dissolve and remove trouble-mountains—to turn daily perplexities into content, even to profit—to resolve imaginary mountains into the molehills from which they were builded.

THE REIGN OF LAW

President Roosevelt in the course October took occasion to challenge a half-way palliation of lynching made by a southern governor." Welcoming the president to Arkansas Governor Jeff Davis of that state, after swaggering more or less about the superlative virtues of the people he officially represented, broadly intimated that it was their own concern if in punishing certain crimes violence. The president felt that he could not let such a quasi-defence of lynch law go unrebuked, and he won the respect and support of his hearers by declaring that "to avenge one the avenger to the 'bestial level' and that you and I and all others in authority' owe it to the people to drive out the reproach and the menace in anything to win campaigns that of lynch law in the United States." The Little Rock audience sided

with the president and against the governor. This was a hopeful sign of the growth of a healthier sentiment throughout the south. Signs of bama in 1905. "That is to say," it people resumed their power to punish performance. summarily." This rather dubious Columbia, S. C., a representative and The Milwaukee Septinel punish summarily." To admit this

It is highly encouraging to find in a southern newspaper so clear and "POLITICAL DOPE" logical a presentation of the case of order against lawlessness. Many mobs. If lynching is to be condoned evening:
There are 100 members of the low in one case, it must be condoned in one case, it must be condoned in one case, it must be condoned in all cases. If there is virtue in law-them is a candidate for governor, and lessness, when the law is just and

PRESS COMMENT.

Such Is New York Provincialism. Washington Times: The New York

Sledge For A Gnat.

Propose Union For Footballers in place of it a tall comb, or she has La Crosse Chronicle: The professet on top of her head a flowering sider the subject of a union. It looks roses, a little button wreath which, as though they might soon be out of woven together and laid around her

lette may seem to be doing nothing, and plant them back of her ear. but it is a safe guess that he is adding

In business the tendency is all in the direction of mountain building, the direction of mountain building, Exchange: The next time the Hon. The first took great gles some time with material which is, in some Poultney Bigelow visits Panna, he since in accusing E. L. Philipp, president of the Union Battlerretor comcases, scant for a sizable mole-hill. should remain there at least a day ident of the Union Refrigerator com-The "scared" merchant sees the and a half. No man can learn every pany, of receiving unlawful rebates

twenty-eight hours.

married. He bated slavery."

Merry Game Goes On. Green Bay Gazette: The departure of La Follette from the state has not served to abate either the energy or ingenuity of Milwaukee newspaper men in working up new political com-

Pigment Men Behind The Boost. Beloit Free Press: Young man you such decorative efforts.

And There is A Difference. Superiof Telegram: Cheer, up boys —Dr. Gladden says he can remember no year when it was as easy for a man in public life to do right as it will be in 1906. But possibly the docou will see how printers' ink is used tor means there has been no previous year in which doing the opposite was

Seems Too Sympathetic: Oshkosh Northwestern: | The Sheboygan Journal thinks it is no wonder that chorus girls cannot afford to wear more clothes, considering the fact they receive only about seventy-five cents per night. At the same time The Journal man should not per of his trip through the south last mit his sympathies to run away with front of your house."

Treading On Many Toes.

Marinette Eagle Star: The president has settled the post-office squabble at Milwaukee, selecting a man D. C. Owen, who was not the candl World date of either of the congressmen from that district. President Roose velt has a way of settling difficulties that is popular with the people but they occasionally resorted to mob that treads on the toes of many pol

Report Probably Isn't True. Evening Wisconsin: If the report be true that Mr. Eckersall has retired from university athletics in the face of fresh evidence of professionalism, it can be said that he not only by personally reminding the governor beat football teams with his nimble legs, but also the game itself; for was toying with professionalism, has brought football into disrepute.

Not Much to Boast About. Exchange: "I can't see," said Mr: Nuritch, "why Mrs. Dallington should put it on so thick because her an cestors came over in the Mayflower I've been reading about it, and as far as I've been able to find out it was a little bit of a boat that didn't have electric lights or any other conveniences worth mentioning, and my Blochusband says he doesn't suppose the whole crowd of pilgrims that came explained, "there has been no crime over on her could have raised enough committed so outrageous that the money to buy a box at a grand opera-

> Bryan To Be A Factor.
> Boston Herald: That William J. Bryan will return from the tour of the world a potent political force; and which the other leaders fully realize. His absence from the country had caused his name to drop from the news, until his appearance in the Philippines brought him again to mind, and in a very suggestive way: From the measer cablegrams it anpears, first that he is making a very careful study of "world politics" and conditions, and, second, that he is

Tracing Ancestry in Kansas. (Pittsburg Headlight.)

The Lonyon family of this city traces its ancestry back to William the Conqueror of England. (Independence Tribune.)

You will have to take a back seat years to the year 500 A. D., or 500 years before Bill the Conqueror.

(Eldorado Republican.)

(Skytown Scraper,) These little incidents are, of course,

interesting, but they pale into insignificance when it is remarked that to Adam, and then some,

Hair Arrangement of 1906. Exchange: The American beauty of last year, but she will differ in certain of her peculiarities and in all of her way in which she will wear her hair. She will revive the net, and she will put it on over the wide bun which stretches across the back of her head. She will wear a bang net, just such a net as they wore thirty years ago, and she will draw it over her front waves to keep them in place. She will build her pompadour sky high and, when it is all constructed, she will take a comb and rake a part in the front of it, plastering the part Milwaukee Sentinel: Still in regard down with her fingers until she has

taken a sledge hammer to smash a be seen in the tiara and in the hair gnat with. torn off her crown and has erected head, will make a charming ornament: Sometimes she will cast aside this wreath, and, taking two big silk Is It As Bad As That? this wreath, and, taking two big silk Chicago Tribune: Senator La Fol-roses, she will wire them together

Rebuke to Wholesale Abuse. Fond du Lac Reporter: The situation in which the Milwaukee Free Press finds itself is not very pleasmole-hills of "additional competition," thing about a strange" country in from railroad companies and now

finds that its charges were baseless. State Railroad Commissioner Thom-Unconscious Humors. as has issued a statement in which Rockland, Me., Star: A Rockland he declares that the report upon schoolboy's composition on Whittier which The Free Frees based its handed in the other day, reached the charges were not correct and that it following conclusion: "He was never was not Mr. Philipp at all who received the rebates. Mr. Philipp started a \$25,000 libel suit against The Free Press several weeks ago and it looks very much as if he would have ittle trouble in proving that he was basely slandered. The situation contains a lesson for many newspapers and individuals in Wisconsin. binations of every degree of impossi- Philipp, is not the only person who has been haled before the court of public opinion by would be reformers. It is not improbable that many of the people accused are as innowill realize some day that the folks cent as Mr. Philipp. It has become who talk so much about the joy of the fashion in Wisconsin during the painting the town red are directly or past few years for disgruntled poliindirectly concerned in the manufacticians and editors to sling accusature and sale of the pigment used in tions right and left at everybody who does not agree with them. Reform has been a cloak for more trickery than it has sought to abolish.

> "Don't cough without holding a handkerchief or your hand over your mouth." :

> And always it is: > "Keep in the sunshine as much as possible.

"Keep your windows open, winter and summer, night and day,

"Sit out of doors all you can. If you have no other place to sit than the pavement, sit on the pavement in

And a most important precaution in administering the out-of-door treat-

"Breathe always through the nose; never through the mouth."-New York

FRANKLIN ON MARRIAGE,

A man without a wife is but a half

Good wives and good plantations are made by good husbands;

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gerate a matter in the least. The oth er day he ran across a friend on the street who was suffering with his teeth and he said, "You go to Dr. Richards, over Hall & Sayles' jewelry store, and he will fix your teeth up His prices won't ruin you eith-He further said that Dr. Rich ards had put in for him six or eight gold crowns some four years ago, and they were as good today as ever and doing the best of service.

The friend took a hike for the said dentist, got relieved and came down stairs and met Mr. Fitzgerald in front of the cigar store. He shook hands with him and thanked him for sending him to the right man: He hadn't been hurt a particle. This is only one of hundreds of such

incidents, so general is becoming the knowledge that if you get the right dentist you don't need to be hurt. Office over Hall & Sayles' Jewelry Store, West Milwaukee Street, Janes-

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will be sold at public auction on Sat urday. Jan. 20, 1906, at 2 o'clock p m. Great opportunity for good man Only steam laundry in Whitewater, Enquire of, ... H. O. HAMILTON, Atty., Whitewater, Wis.

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Administrator.

For Sale The harness stock and business of the late W: H. Hall, corner Court and Main streets, Janesville, Wis., a good opportunity for someone looking for a good bargain in business. JAS. A. FATHERS,
Administrator.

LOCAL LACONICS LOCAL MEN IN BIG

Seat Sale Opens: The sale of seats

for "Mrs. Temple's Telegram," which appears at the Myers Grand on Thursday, opens tomorrow morning at nine. The play has just been in Milwaukee where it created a very favorable im-

Dearborn Buys Laundry: J. B. Dearborn of this city, who has been extensively interested in tobacco for a number of years past, has purchased the Ewiss Laundry in Rockford and taken possession of the same. plant is one of the largest and most prosperous in the Forest City. Mrs. Dearborn and family do not expect to remove to Rockford until spring.
Royal League Banquet: The Royal

League will hold its installation of officers and a banquet at the G. A. R. hall this evening. All members are expected to be present.

WIII Honor, Burns On Wednesday evening, Jan. 24th members and friends of the Rock

Rock County Caledonian society will hold their annual Burns celebration at Gentral hall. A fine literary and musical program will be given by the best of home talent. This will be followed with a dance, the music being furnished by the full Kneff & Hatch orchestra. The committee of arrangements has exerted every effort to make this Burns celebration a success.

greening apples, 35c pk. N. Y. spy apples, 45c pk. Golden russet apples, 30c pk. Nash H. G. mince meat. Nash. Jersey butterine, Nash,

Wants ads mean business.

HEARING A TALK

BY MR. COUDRY OF CHICAGO AND SIMON SMITH

RELATIVE TO CONTRACTS

Question of Changing Bids for Recent Furnishings Awarded Eastern Firm Discussed.

The county board is in session for ts January work. It convened at W. H. Van Slyke, representing the to an exhibitor in the state of New Western Seaman's Friend Assn., gave York. While the crate was with oth a short talk and collected \$9.82 from ers in the exhibition hall, a Kansas the members. Mr. Coudry, representing the Library Bureau of Chicago, then asked permission to speak and took up the subject of the bids for broke from the setting of his ring the furnishing of supplies for the new vault in the courthouse F. R. Coudry's Contention

Mr. F. R. Coudry, who represents the Library Bureau of Chicago, is Mr. Coudry states that he is certain been opened. On this point there apopinion and 'Mr. Coudry's statement members of the committee states that ed by his greediness. the Jamestown concern had made a that if metal backs were used in-stead of sycamore wood, as called for in the requirements. in the requirements, they would reduce their bid seventy-five dollars. Mr. Coudry had for presentation to he board the letters that had passed between his firm and Mr. Smith and: also a table showing how money had saved the county by his firm entering into the bidding. On October 14 The Library Bureau wrote the county clerk asking about the contemplated purchase of material for the new vault. Mr. Lee replied on the same letter advising the company the building committee at Belott.
October 17 the following letter
is sent: "Mr. Simon Smith, Chair-

velope and oblige. Yours truly, Li set aside brary, Bureau." Mr. Smith replied to this letter on the same manuscript CONFINED BY INJURIES. as follows: "Oct. 18— "Gents: We are not going to advertise for bids. The parties who

bave salways done our work in that

Some Former Purchases. competition the following metal furniture from the Art Metal and Construction company:

360 Roller book shelves. 209 document files. 2; sliding shelves. 8 pens spaces.

10 drawers. neighborhood of fourteen hundred dollars or a hundred dollars above the

highest price scheduled by the metal furniture companies. At the meeting in November the following were pur-

220 roller book shelves. 724 document files.

25 pigeon holes. 10 sliding shelves.

6 open spaces. 12 drawers. tables.

Which schedules, according to the metal furniture company's price list the same for \$1,500 by having com-

perition. Smith Benlies

At the time of going to press Mr Smith was still making his answer to Mr. Coudry's charges. He explained many minor details of the bids and said they had never advertised for bids and that the Jamestown bid was changed after the question of metal backs for the cases was decided upon and he had not seen fit to notify Mr

MINING VENTURE

Foscered by Don Farnsworth and Associates -To Take Over 1,900 Acres of Mineral Land.

Under the leadership of Don Farnsworth and associates who arrived from Chicago last evening the preliminary steps were taken for the organization of a corporation, capitalized at \$500, 000 and to be known as the LaFayette Land & Mining Co., which purposes to take over 1,900 acres of farming and mineral land in LaFayette county. The conference was held at the Myers Hotel and \$200,000, was subscribed. The company is to be financed by Farnsworth, Bills & Co., Chicago, dealers in stocks, and bonds Among the local men who attended the meeting were: J. L. Bostwick, Fred H. Howe, J. E. Farnsworth, and J. Warren Skelly. Others represent ed were: Frank L. Bills, F. C. Stover Grant Williams, and Don Farnsworth of Chicago, A. Mathews of Marquette, Bros. of Indianapolis, H. H. Curtis of Ft. Atkinson, J. N. Humphrey and J. G. Kestol of Whitewater, Col. James G. Kestol of Whitewater, Col. James McNaught and C. M. Wicker of New York, Mansfield Bros. of Johnsons Creek, and A. B. Greenshields of Philadelphia. The transaction, if it does go through, will be one of the largest

Nash's teas and coffees. Corner Stone, \$1.25. Nash. We wouldn't sell you a barrel of a dearth of comedians. Bystander. apples at our retail price Nasti

made in the state for some time,

IS ON EXHIBITION

Dollar Solitaire Creates Interest in Poultry Show,

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. Cincinnati, O., Jan. 16.-One of the most interesting attractions at the Cincinnati Poultry and Pet Stock exhibition, which was opened here to-day, is a rooster, which, promises through litigation to become as famous in history as the celebrated calf in the Jones county calf case. The coster in question was exhibited in Minneapolis last year, At the conclusion of the exhibition he was placed o'clock and almost immediately in a crate for shipment. It belonged exhibitor accidentally struck his hand against the crate with such force that a solltaire diamond valued at \$200 and fell into the crate. The rooster quickly picked up the gem and swallowed it. Then there was great ex-citement. The owner of the diamond demanded that the rooster should be quite positive in his statement regarding the changing of the bids of killing of the rooster, maintaining the Art Metal Construction Company that it was not his fault that the aniafter they were presented to the mal had swallowed the diamond and building committee for consideration that the rooster was far more valuable that the diamond. The Kansas that the bid was altered from \$1,575 man went to the courts for relief and to \$1,500 after his bid of \$1,520 had for the last year the case has been dragged through the state courts pears to have been a divergence of without any prospect of immediate settlement. The rooster does not may be questioned, as one of the seem to mind the trouble he has caus-

SUED BY HIS WIFE

He Obtained a Divorce, But, His Wife Thought He Was Only Fooling Then

Enther Arnold, a wealthy farmer, merchant and cattle buyer of Sharon. Walworth county, has been served with summons and complaint in an action for divorce brought by his wife write to Simon Smith, chairman Fanny Arnold. Cruel and inhuman the building committee at Beloit treatment and the trumping up of charges in order that he might secure was sent: "Mr. Simon Smith, Chair a divorce and infidelity are charged man Building Committee, Beloit, in the complaint. Last August Arn-Wis. Dear Sir: We wrote Mr. H. old was granted a divorce at Kenosha V. Lee a short time ago, asking him by Judge Belden of Racine, Mrs. Arn if the purchase of any steel vault fix old failing to appear in court, the sum tures were contemplated at your mons and complaint having been give meeting mext month and he replies en her by a son, but Mrs. Arnold be suggesting that we write to you. Will lieved a loke was being practiced on you kindly furnish us with the de her. When she found that a decree sired information in the enclosed en had been granted she had the decree

> WHICH WHEN SUSTAINED WERE THOUGHT NOTHING

Otto B. Dreyer, manager and sales man of the Janesville Granite and line have always been satisfactory, Marble Works, is confined to his bed both in quality and price. Yours etc., as the result of an accident last week. "SIMON SMITH." He slipped while stepping from a bug gy and fell upon the wheel, but was Last year the county purchased for not severely hurt. The bruises grew the register of deeds office without more painful steadily and Sunday a physician was summoned. At was then found internal injuries had been sustained. The young man was or-dered to bed in hope of escaping an operation and his many friends wish for his early recovery.

For the above they paid in the LATE LOUAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Eastern Star dance Jan. 26th. Pig. pork sausage, 15c. Nasn. Green Tag Push sale at Lowell's. H. R. lard, 10c to. Nash.

Green tickets mean cut prices. Big money saved by buying at Lowell Dept. store. Best 25c coffee on earth.

Best-50c tea on earth. Nash. Dollar corsets for 50c. Read about t in our ad. Lowell Co. Fresh side pork, 10c. Nash/

metal furniture company's price list. The W. C. T. U. meets with Miss mal and bumped the bumped to the seciety the remainstreet; at three o'clock Wednesday afterncon,

H. G. chili sauce. Nash.
H. G. bread and doughnuts. Nash.
Monarch catsup, 20c. Nash.
which
3-fb. dollar can Richelieu coffee chosen.

Nash. Vigor, Veana Flakes or Force, 7c package. Nash. If your flour don't suit you try Corner Stone. Nash.

ONE OF THE CANDIDATES FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE



Judge Grimm of Jefferson County

Proflicacy of the Herring. Harwood Bros. of Appleton, F. Krog Buffon calculated that if a pair of of Platteville, A. C. Dunn and Stout herrings could be left to breed and multiply undisturbed for a period of twenty years, they would yield an amount of fish equal in bulk to the

A Necessity

Now, when life is so gloomy, it becomes a necessity for people to bask in the humor of the professional comedian. It is terrible to contemplate are very popular among their many what would be the consequences of acquaintances

J. C. NICHOLS IS CHANCELLOR COM.

Bird Which Swallowed Two Hundred Of the Knights of Pythias Several Former Janesville Resident Wants To Lodges Enjoy Installations and Social Good Times:

> Several of the fraternal societies held sessions of unusual interest last ius, former mayor of Joliet, Ill., and evening. Oriental Lodge No. 22, at one time a resident of Janesville, Knights of Pythias, installed officers was called for trial in the criminal and enjoyed a luncheon and social court in Joliet the attorneys for Crolsession. Frank Snyder, outer guard, ius asked that the proceedings be was not present and will take the oath dismissed on the ground that more of office at the next regular meeting, than four terms of court had gone Chancellor Commander-J. C. Nich-

Vice Chancellor-T. E. Welsh. Prelate—Ward A. Stevens. Master at Arms-Frank Fraunfel-

Keeper of Records-Stanley D. Tall-Master of Finance-B. H. Baldwin. Master of Exchequer-J. G. Rex-

Inner Guard-J. A. McBeth. St. Patrick's Court No. 318 Cards and dancing and a supper folowed the installation of officers of St., Patrick's Court No. 318, W. C. O. F., at West Elde Odd Fellows' hall and the winners of the first prizes at the tables were: Miss Mamie McKeon and John McCuel of the consolations —Miss Kittle Bradley and John Ryan. The new officers are:

O R .- Bridget Turbitt. V. C. R.-Rosa Ryan, S .- May Conroy. F. S .- Elizabeth Madden. Treas.—Rose Bohan.

Trustees-Margaret Donney, Mary icCue, Bridget Sennett. Conductors—Mary Casey, Maria

Sentinels-Elizabeth Birmingham fary Cronin. Chaplain-Rev. Dean E. M. McGin-

E. M.—Dr. M. A. Cunningham. The installing officer was D. C. R. Bridget Turbitt. Rock River Tent No. 51.

Rock River Tent No. 51, K. O. T M., after a regular review at East Side: Odd Fellows', hall during which officers were installed by Past Commander P. H. Dulin, enjoyed a tempt ng supper in the dining hall, followd by a social hour which was thorughly enjoyed by the Knights and adies. The new officers are: Past Com.-Henry Funk.

Com.—A. J. Reeder. Lieut. Com.-G. I. Shook. R. K. and F. K.-C. E. Cannon. Chap.—H. A. Palmer. Physician—Dr. Jas: Gibson. Sergeant-W. J. Irwin. M. of A.-W. G. Heller. 1st M. of G.—P. J. McKelgue. 2d M. of G.—B. F. Blanchard. Sentinel—R. H. Griffiths. Picket—J. Techtman. Trustee for 3 years—A. J. Reeder. Installing Officer—P. J. Dulin.

Triumph Camp No. 4084, R. N. A. The recently chosen officers of Tr. umpli camp, number 4084, Royal Neighbors of A ca, were charged ca, were charged des last evening, Mrs. Eva Childs with their no Supreme Ma. of Marie camp, 310, Hanover, acting as installing officer and Mrs. Etta Fletcher of "the "Triumph, camp, serv ing as Ceremonial Marshal. A liter ary-musical program of much excel ence was rendered and Mrs. Eve hilds delivered a very interesting iddress. The attendance was excep ionally large considering the weath

The officers are: oracle—Mrs. Glbson.
Vice-Oracle—Mrs. Anna Morse. Recorder-Mrs. Allie D. Murdock. Receiver-Mrs Emma Myhr. Chancellor-Mrs.: Mary -Caniff. Marshal—Mrs. Pearl Boyce.

Inner Sentinel-Mrs. Clara Drummond. Outer Sentinel—Mrs. Sarah Coch-

Manager for 3 years-Mrs. Lottle

Physician-Dr. E. W. Edden. Last night the Rusk Lyceum so-

ciety of the Janesville High school initiated into its society Orr. Laugh-Ham, shoulder and loin roasts pork, lin. After the neophyte had performed strange feats upon the shaggy ani der of the evening was spent in eating apples and cracking jokes. At the meeting before the Rusk Lyceum had their semi-annual election in

which the following officers were President—L. Baker. Vice-President-F. Jensen. Secretary—J. Davis. Treasurer—E. Strang.

Sergeant of Arms-W. Poenichen. Librarian, F. Yeomans Standing committee-P. Strang, J Dougherty, I. Evenson, F. Phelps. Membership committee—F. Jensen, chairman; E. Brown, R. Cunningham.

EQUITABLE FRATERNAL UNION TO MOVE INTO LARGER HALL

Class of Fifty, It is Anticipated, Will Be Initiated at Next Meeting.

Trustees of the Equitable Fraternal Union have been instructed to lease East Side Odd Fellows' hall for two meetings a month during a term of several years; The recent initiation of a large class and the rapid growth of the order necessitated this move. Geo. E. Tanberg, who has been secretary of the lodge since its establishment, has resigned to devote himself entirely to deputy work and has been succeeded in office by Edward O. Smith: The organization held a social session last evening. It is expected that a class of fifty will be taken in at the next meeting in the new quarters.

TENDERED RECEPTION ON RETURN FROM HONEYMOON

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Trulson to Be Honored at Home of A. P. Gaarder in Orfordville. In honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. L Trulson, who returned Monday from

ening of this week at the residence of A.P. Gaarder in Orfordville. Numerous invitations have been issued and the function will be brilliant. Mr Trulson is collector for the town of Spring Valley and he and his bride

Wants ads are money-savers.

MAYOR CROLIUS IS SEEKING CLEMENCY

Be Discharged from the Complaint,

When the case of William C. Crolby without a hearing for their client. The decision was delayed until Wednesday, the state's attorney in the meantime presenting his arguments. Croiius, with four of his police officers, was indicted for conspiracy and for interfering with the voters at an aldermanic election in 1904. Crolius took a change of venue from two of the three judges. The remaining judge was sick for months and finally died. Crollus now contends that it was the duty of the state's attorney to cell an outside judge and give him a trial.

FRANCIS MURPHY IS GAINING IN HEALTH

Noted Temperance Speaker Writes to Friends That He is Improving Slowly.

Dr. James Mills has received the following letter from Francis Murphy, which will be of interest to his many friends

1088 Wilton Place, Los Angeles, Cal "January 11, 1906. "My dearly beloved Dr. Mills: You and all the beloved boys are more than welcome. You are all so kind to remember me in loving kindness. God bless you and all our dear noble brothers who have been so faithful. I think of you and pray for you all You are dear to my heart and to you, my noble brother and dear friend; we owe much for the great blessings God gave us. Our dear brother Pence, Denison Whitehead the press brother Al Smith, Jones, James, all the people. I am O. K., God is healing me in this glorious country, and all the peo ple are so good to me. God be with you one and all. Your lover, "FRANCIS MURPHY."

OLD VETERANS TO ENTERTAIN ROYALLY

Between Three, and Five Hundred Guests Are Expected to Attend Smoker.

This evening the joint meeting of veterans, of Posts No. 1- of Rockford, No. 54 of Beloit and No. 20 of this sity will entertain the members of the Twilight club, the press, the clergy and the members of the city government at a smoker at East Side Odd Fellows' Hall. The committee having the affair in charge, consisting of J. L. Bear, Pliny Norcross and E G. Harlow, desire it stated that all veterans of the late war are cordially invited to attend, even though they may not be members of the local post The reception committee consists of S. C. Cobb. E. O. Kimberley, J. L. Bear, E. B. Heimstreet, W. J. Mc-Intyre, J. F. Carle, Laban Fisher, J H. Bliss, J. G. Wray and L. H. Lee.

MORTUARY NEWS

William Knoff After an illness with pneumonia which developed from whooping cough on Sunday, William Knoff, a resident of the county since the ear '50's, died at five o'clock this morning at the home of his son-in-law, J. Robinson, in the town of Janesville. The deceased was 77 years of age and came to United States from Germany when a lad of sixteen years; For forty years he was prominently identified with freemasonry. Four children survive him. Mrs. J. L. Robinson of Janesville, Mrs. William Nelligan of Evansville, and Henry and Seymour of Janesville. The funeral will be held at the chapel in Oak Hill cemetery at two o'clock on Thursday, Rev. Vaughan officiating.

R. D. Acheson R. D. Acheson, for many years a respected citizen of Footville, died suddenly vesterday noon, aged sixty five. Mr. Acheson appeared to be in good health and was found apparent ly asleep on the sofa at noon, having died very suddenly. His wife died some five years ago. He leaves some five years ago. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Fred Snyder, to mourn his loss. The funeral will be held or Thursday from his late residence as one lock. '

George L. Solberg Funeral services over the remains of the late George L. Solbers will be held from the home of his parents, \$22. Oak street, in Beloit at halfpast ten o'clock tomorrow morning and at eleven o'clock from the Norwegian Lutheran church in the same city. The remains will be taken to South Clinton and funeral services held from the church there at halfpast two in the afternoon.

Thomas Griffen Michael Griffen, 56 Washington street, has received word of the death in Chicago of his brother, Thomas The deceased has been a resident of that city for the past twenty years and held the position of meat nspector at the time of his demise. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Griffen leave this evening for Chicago to attend the funeral, which is to be held to-

Helen Shafer

of the death of Helen Shafer, the 10-

year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.

Word was received this afternoon.

F. Shafer, which occurred at Chicago this morning. The family fortheir wedding trip to California, a merly resided here and the interment reception will be held Wednesday ev will take place here will take place here.

First Phonograph.

The original phonograph was invented by Mr. Thomas Edison in 1877. The grooved drum was covered with the foil, which received the impressions made by a needle fixed on a delicate vibrating plate of metal.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Brown, who re- LAR STORE, side five miles north of the city on the River road, are rejoicing over the the River road, are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy.

Mrs. William Boehn went to Madi

son this morning.

Miss Bertha Martimas is the guest f friends in Evansville. Mrs. Frank D. Kimball visited her

daughter, Miss Retta Kimball, in Madison over Sunday F. E. Wright of Oshkosh was a bus iness visitor here yesterday. Miss Nina Haskins left this

ng for Chicago, where she will spend. a few weeks with friends. southern trip.

Mrs. Josephine Curtis has returned rom St. Luke's hospital, Chicago, week. @ much improved in health.

Frank C. Bunt has entered the em ploy of a drug firm in Milwaukee and will go thither to begin his dutles within a few days.

No Such Thing as Void Space. Strictly a void space is impossible. Even an air pump exhausts only a portion of the atmosphere. There is always some remaining. There are other ways of producing a partial vacuum, as by filling a chamber with heated air and allowing it to cool

Paint Keeps Out Bacilli. Oil paints have a marked different effect upon various bacilli of disease, as tests made in Paris have shown The germs of tuberculosis, especially, are much affected by paints. They do not thrive or live on a painted surface as they do where there is no paint to cover wood or metal.

Gladstone's Nickname.

It is impossible to imagine anyone hold enough to address Mr. Gladstone by his nickname, if indeed anything so profane as a nickname ever approached that august personage. As a matter of fact, Mr. Gladstone seems to have had a nickname, and to have been called "Merrypebbles" by some intrepid persons. But this was behind his back.—The Arademy.

SPRING GREENS Small young beet tops; lb., 15c. Baltimore spinach; lb., 15c. Fancy russet apples; pk., 45c. Sweet Indian River oranges; doz

Fancy sweet potatoes: 10.55c Sour cream breakfast fried cakes Wine-drop cup cakes: doz., 10c. Dutch Java coffee, 2-lb, can for 45c New hickory nuts; pk., 60c.

New butternuts; pk., 40c. Maple syrup, absolutely pure; gal Maple syrup, absolutely pure; half

Blodgett's 'pure buckwheat; bas

Albany pure buckwheat; bag, 35c Club House apple butter; 3-16 jar Evaporated red raspberries; th.

Popcorn, old; pk., 30c-Richelieu asparagus; 2-lb, can, 45c. Richelieu asparagus tops; 1-10. can,

Smith's hulled hominy can, 10c. Richardson and Robbins' plum pud-

Richelicu plum pudding, 25c. Green grapes; lb., 20c GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

37 pieces of the celebrated

ROZ **ART POTTERY**

which arrived too late for. the Christ Church sale, will be on sale for ten days at J. H. Myers' art and paper store, No. 9 South Main street,

At Very Much Less Than Wholesale Prices.

STOPPENBACH & SONS' Picnic Ham 7 CENTS Ib.

1 lb. pkg. Seeded Raisins 8c lb. 4 cans Janesville

3 cans Wax Beans 25c 3 cans String 25c 3 cans Lima 3 large bottles Cat-

E. R. WINSLOW

20 North Main St.

sup.....25c

9 bars Lenox Soap, 25c

CLOTHING SALE

All-Wool Black Worsted Cheviot Suits, Single Breasted, Sack Cut, Medium Heavy Weight; our price for this week...

Men's Dark Gray Mixed Worsted Suits, Full Heavy Weight, one of the best wearing goods made, @...\$8.50 Men's Dark Mixed Cassimere Suits, Mrs. D. K. Jeffris left yesterday on this is, a neat pattern with a black ground and narrow fine stripes of

> Men's Dark Striped Worsted Suit, Single Breasted, Sack Cut, Medium ranging from 14 to 18 years, we have

\$5 per suit. Children's 2-Piece Norfolk Suits of

Part-Wool Pants, sizes from 28 to 31, @ \$1 per pair.

The restless wind go by, on the long dirge and drear Under the low bleak sky."

> But I feel very comfortable.

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long as we can get it.

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15c A Can

Any 3-lb, can of fruit in the house, 15c. All fresh new goods. We must have more room, so out it goes at this cut

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JOSEPH H. SCHOLLER

white, regular, \$12 suit; for this Medium Weight and Extra Good Val-

In Young Men's and Boys' Suits, some extra good bargains @ \$3, \$4 &

Dark Mixed Cassimere, the Jacket being made double breasted with belt. \$1.75 & \$2.25 per suit. Youth's Dark Striped Heavy Weight

"I sit by the fire and hear

SEVENTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED BY "AUNT DEAL" CRANDALL ESTEE OF MILTON

Semi-Annual Concerts of Milton College School of Music Proves Notable Event.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Milton, Jan. 16.—On Saturday fast ed her seventy-fifth birthday and a stewart-Lizzie Gleason. large number of neighbors and friends called at her pleasant home that evening to congratulate her and express the hope that the future had in ary S. ... store for her many more returns of the day. As a slight token of love and esteem a handsome mantel clock baby girl. was presented to Mrs. Estee as a memento of the occasion During her balf-century of life in this commun oyster supper Tuesday evening, ity "Aunt Deal" has been an active. Several farmers with their teams worker, always ready to do her part in the sick room or in any of the or the sugar factory, ganizations she honored with her Mrs. Pearl Chisemore entertained membership. To the hundreds of college students, who, from 60 to 190 made her home their home, she was Harmony spent Sunday with Mr. and a foster mother and her kindnesses Mrs. Bernard Goodenou. to them, when far from home and kindred; is treasured in their fondest memorles of Milton by "Aunt Deal's" boys and girls, scattered from the At- Saturday. lantic to the Pacific. Mrs. Estee is still active physically and mentally and is able to mingle with friends and neighbors in public gatherings, where her kind works and always cheerful countenance, add, to the pleasure of all. Successful Concert.

Milton's pride in her college school of music was in no degree abated,

but was amply justified by the semi-Under the magnetic direction invited to the installation. of Miss Ellen Crandall, the orchestra A very enjoyable party was given gave such a spirited, realistic rendiate Haggart's hall on Friday evening tion of "Luder's cavalry charge"of the cavalry, intermingled with tell, ent. Dancing was indulged in, the Miss Ellen's violin playing—one must tor. Mrs. Bostwick assisted by sevneeds hear her. The climax of the cral ladles served an elegant supper evening was reached in Mendels and the party did not break up until sohn's "piano concerto" in E minor, a late hour. played by Miss Alberta Crandall with vivid, matchless touch, and accompanied by the full orchestra. Other numbers by pupils of the school gave great credit to their instruction and the choruses under the vigorous leadership of Dr. Stillman drew enthusiastic encores from the audiences. We "E, T. P. In A Personal Way.

Rev. J. T. Chenoweth preached at the Seventh day Baptist church Saturday morning.... Dr. E. R. Schmitz went to Milwau-

kee Friday for a few day's visit. Henry Walsh of Iowa, visited his H. P. Jennings will run the cream

ery until March, when the new proprietor will move to the village and take charge. Mr. Starnke is in charge of the skimming station. J. M. Home of Milwaukee spent Sunday in the village.

J. C. Goodrich got his ice house filled with fine ice before the thaw. Sunday at Fort Atkinson.

for Hammond, La.

TWO TOBACCO WAREHOUSES IN ORFORDVILLE COMMENCE SEASON'S ASSORTING WORK

Hesgard's Plant With Forty Hands and Peterson's With Twenty-Other Orfordville News. [SUECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Orfordville, Jan. 16 H. N. Hesgard's tobacco warehouse started up on Monday of last, week with a force of forty-three hands, also Peterson's warehouse opened up with a force of

Mrs. George, Pankhurst, returned home last Thursday, from Collins; Iowa, where she was called on the account of the serious illness of her

Mr. James Ennis is reported on the sick list. Arthur and Harold Margraft of Chi-

cago are visiting at C. S. Dunn's. Rev. C. W. Boag assisted Rev. Baker of Allens Grove in special services last week.

Ole Kaatrude, who underwent week is doing nicely. We are glad to report that Miss

Lois Dunn, who has been very sick with pneumonia, is now very much

Mrs. Harrison Inman of Beloit is visiting with her sister Lou and brother Ira.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Taylor visited friends in Monroe last, Thursday, Harry Lasale spent last Wednesday evening with friends in Janesville. Mrs. J. M. Cleveland, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Chi-

cago for several weeks, returned home, on Monday, \ The village schools began again on Monday after having a three week's

vacation... Mr. and Mrs. Herman Trulson returned home last Saturday from California where they enjoyed their hon-

ey moon. Miss Manger of Platteville, teacher of the intermediate department, returned to the village on Saturday.

OFFICERS OF LA PRAIRIE GRANGE ARE INSTALLED

William Sherman Assumed Duties of Master-Oyster Dinner Was Success.

La Prairie, Jan. 15.—The members La Prairie Grange, No. 79, and their families met at the Grange hall last Saturday and after an oyster new driving horse having pur dinner the officers for the ensuing the animal from H. Proctor, year were installed in their respective chairs by Mr. Chas. Hoyt, over bacco men hustle in this locality.

seer of State Grange of N. H. as follows: Master—Win; Sherman; coverseer—Henry Kellogg; stewart—Louis Ullins: asst. stewart—Ray Gleason; secretary-Wm. Harvey; treasurer-Herman Kellogg; chaplain—Maryin Warner; lecturer—Olive Finch; gate-'Aunt Deal" Crandall-Estce celebrat Flora Elizabeth Thompson; lady asst.

> The dance which was announced to be given at the Grange hall Jan-22: has been postponed until Febru-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Greinhert are rejoicing over the arrival of a Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Frost enter

tained a number of friends, at an ire drawing beets in the sheds at

the J. B. M. A. club last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chisemore of

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Joiner, daughter and grand daughter of Janesville attended the installation at the hall

NEWS OF DOINGS IN THE VILLAGE OF SHOPIERE

Seventy-Five Young People Guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bostwick. -Other Items.

Shopiere, Jan. 15. The Woodmen of Shopiere camp number 1375 will be the guests of Magnet camp number 192; on Thursday evening, Januannual concert given on the evening ary 18, for public installation of offiof Thursday last. The chapel was cers. Supper will be served free to crowded with an audience expectant the members of both camps and their of fine music and the expectation was families. Outsiders will be expected fully met with from the very begin to pay for their supper. All are

by Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bostwick for martial music in the distance, break-their son Roy. About seventy-five ing in upon the quiet of the morning, followed by the indomitable rush and eighteen years of age were presing cannon shot that the audience music being furnished by Mr. and was taken by storm with the first Mrs. Ed. Fonda, C. N. Wright acted number. Any praise is "faint" of as floor manager and general directions. With the first Mrs. Ellen's violin playing—one musit for Mrs. Rostwick activities being furnished by Mr. and Wiss Ellen's violin playing—one musit for Mrs. Rostwick activities being furnished by Mrs.

Mr. C. Porter has been claid up with a severe cold;

officers for the ensuing Thursday afternoon, Mrs. H. Humphrey was elected president; Mrs. L X-ray treatments, for a couple of cilc entertained a company of friends

on Friday evening.
The Aid society of the Methodist church will meet on Wednesday af-ternoon with Mrs. Chas. Allen. The quarterly meeting of the M. E, church was held on Sunday. Rev.

E. S. McChesney preached in uncle. David Walsh from Friday to morning and Res. S. Lugg in the ev. the line of scraps.

> HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST IN THE TOWN OF CENTER

Wedding Bells Chime Wednesday Evening-Many Farmers De:

Mr. and Mrs. Geo: W. Miniar spent the marriage of their daughter iva ed, and an enjoyant spent.

A. J. Wells and wife left Monday, N. Snyder to Wilbur A. Andrews of spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Clouden Stebbins of Rev. Chandler who has preached Stoughten entertained the whist club Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Millar spent and Mrs. B. W. Snyder, will occur

Real estate seems to be moving,

Henry Long having closed a deal with a Nebraska man for his farm for the neat sum of \$90 per acre. Very interesting revival meetings ire being held at the German Metho-

dist church. The past week the sermons have been given in English. Miss Ruby Bennett of Whitewater. has charge of school district No. I owing to the resignation of the former teacher...

Quite a number from here deliver ed their tobacco to Janesville buyers Saturday.

Mis. T. H. Bidwell attended instal mother, Mrs. Arch Carver, Her lation of officers of the Rebecca mother died before she returned folge of Janesville of which she is a member and officer, on Saturday even-

W. H. Crow of Janesville was a ousiness caller one day last week: It is now time to get into your pockets for tax money. Fred Topp, is delivering corn

John Hubbell and sister Minnie of operation at the Nuzum hospital last East Porter visited relatives here

Ed. Brown of East Center delivered six loads of hogs to Footville buyers last Wednesday. Alex. Wiggins was buying stock here Saturday

CANDIDATE FOR PULPIT RECENTLY VACATED WILL

SPEAK COMING SUNDAY

Rock Prairie, Jan. 15.-Rev. D. M. Davis of Coin, Ia., will preach next Sabbath in the U. P. church, he being the first candidate for the pastorate President Daland of Milton occupied the pulpit of the U. P. church last Sabbath. The theme of his dis-

On next Wednesday evning, January 17, the second number of the lecture year. course, "A Pictorial Story of Hiawa will be given by Katherine Ertz-Bowden. Of a Personal Nature.

Mrs. F. Hinke who has been ill for some time past, is reported as being on the gain. J. C. Youngclause and family visit ed in Milton Junction one day last

week.

Albert Barlass, who is employed in the Janesville Machine Works spent Sunday at the old home. Thos: Synnott is seen with a fine new driving horse having purchased The present rain is making the towater. FOOTVILLE LAD THROWN FROM TOP OF BOX CAR AND BADLY INJURED

Compelled to Walk on Crutches-Other Notes of Interest From

Footville, Footville, Footville, Jan. 15 Clayton Wilson vas thrown from the top of a box keeper—Frank, Lloyd; ceres—Eliza car on the way freight one day last Lloyd; pomona—Nellie Sherman, week and is now walking on cruiches, one of his ankles being badly sprained. Some of our boys are going to be killed jumping on trains and this

Robert Acheson Dies. Robert Acheson, died at fifteen week with her step son minutes to twelve o'clock Monday in North Lime. No More Small Pox.

Both our small pox cases have re covered and the quarantine has been raised. Footville Brief Notes.

A number of the young people attended the dance in Orfordville last Wednesday night. Earl Richards was down town one day last week. All are glad to see

John Rogers stepped on a nail and nearly ran it through his foot. He is under the care of Doctor Lacey. F. W. Owen is at his post in the post-office again after a week's sick-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fitzgerald and Mr. Brose Fitzgerald and Miss Agnes Torphy, were callers in Brothead Saturday. Don't forget the dance in the hall

given by the dancing club Wednesday evening, January 17th. Leaver's orchestra, will, furnish the music. Rev. Wells filled the Presbyterian church pulpit at Brodhead Sunday. Win: Ashby, wife and daughter started for Longmont, Colo., Tuesday

to visit Mrs Ashby's parents, Mr. and Mrs., S. T. Wallihan. The Ladies' Aid of the Christlan church, will serve dinner, at John morning and will preach at Avalon in Honeysett's, Thursday. All are cordially invited Dinner 20 cents. John Ryan and F. P. Wells

tended a sale south of Orfordville last Wednesday. "Jack" was the auction-COOKSVILLE

Cooksville, Jan. 15.—Miss Mamie ewman spent a few days last week at the home of James Gillies. Mrs. Wm. Porter has been on the sick list for the past week.

Lucile Miller of Evansville. with a severe cold.

The Congregational church Ladies parents Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Maxon. Aid society beld their election of She also visited some of her old officers for the ensuing year on school mates.

Mr. Newkirk, who has been taking astic encores from the audiences. We Harrart, vice-president; Mrs. L. weeks, came nome on paturally and are somewhat accustomed to say of Wheeler, secretary; and Miss E returned the same day. He expects to go to the hospital again on Monthle last is the best, and of the last hundred dollars in the past year. day where he will undergo an operation tion for concer.

Mesdames Betty Johnson and Electa Savage have been nursing colds for several days. Mr. Nesbit's horse slipped and fell

in such a manner as to injure itself and it was necessary to shoot it. The dance at this place on Friday the night was rather a record-breaker in

Clara Larson was an over Sunday visitor at Mrs. Bartlett's. Mrs. Stoneburner has been on the

sick list for a few days. There were twelve from Fern chap ter that attended the six o'clock din

here for the pastyear and a half has of this place on Thursday evening at their beautiful home. All present report a very pleasant time. receiving the prizes were Mrs. Eva

Danks and Leedle Denison. Mr. J. K. Porter, who has been quite sick is better at the present writing.

The members of the F. and A. M lodge had installation of officers on Saturday evening. They served re freshments and had a general good

Mrs. Moon is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maxon.

Mr. Bradley delivered his tobacco on Thursday to Edgerton parties. Webster Johnson is sick with what is thought to be measles.

FELLOWS

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Fellows, Jan. 15.-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fellows entertained at a cinch party last Saturday evening and all report a very enjoyable time. The prizes were won by Roy Fellows and Mrs. Curtis Pierce

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pierce and son visited at Mr. Dick Carson's on Jug Prairie last Wednesday Quite a number of the boys here self from falling and was killed inattended a dance at Cooksville last stantly. Friday night.

Anna Gunlache is working for Mrs. M. Holden Guy Barnard and family visited at Geo. Emery's on Jug Prairie; last

Wednesday... John Collins finished stripping toacco Saturday and Curtis Pierce expects to get through today.

Mrs. Albert North has been enteratining a sister from Dakota. Last Tuesday Mabel Barnard en joyed a visit from seven of her high school friends. Coasting, skating and a general good time was the order of J.P. Baker. ... Goo'E. King & Co.,

John Montgomery is going to work the Lynn Wilder place this coming

The pupils who are attending Evansville high school from here, resumed their studies today after enjoying a three week's vacation. the home of Locke Pierce.

LIMA Lima, Jan. 15.—Chester Herrington vous and troubled mentality, upsets is recovering from a siege of measles, the entire physical system. The body

daughter in Beloit.
Mrs. J. W. Burkhaus of Elkhorn is visiting her, sisters here;

Mrs. R. J. Clark spent a few days Mrs. John Collins is on the sick last week with her parents in White-

Mrs. Ella Elphich? went to Milton Jct. this week to visit relatives for a time.

The aid society meets with Mrs Lota Shields Thursday afternoon, Mrs. McComb and children went to Milton Friday for a brief stay with her mother.

John Lackner has rented the Carson farm for the coming year. Henry Woodstock, came up Beloit Sunday to see his father. Carl Bowers is recovering from the

measles... The C. E. will give a "costume social" in Holbrook's half on Thurs should be a warning for them to day evening. Everything but a mask is requested.

Mrs. S., Collins is spending the week with her step-son and family

The C. E. elected officers on Sunday evening. Mrs. O. W. Bennett was elected president and Mrs. Allie Gould vice president.

Mrs. Fannle Walker of Johnstown Center is stopping with Lima friends Willard Woodstock enjoyed a visit from his brother Henry of Janesville one day last week. Mr. Cary ac

EMERALD GROVE Emerald Grove, Jan. 15. The next. meeting of the L. A society will be

companied him

held with Mrs. Ed. Duthie, on Thursday, January 25. Picnic dinner. The gentlemen are especially invited. Miss Susie Dean was a Sunday vis itor at J. T. Boynton's,

Don't forget the M. W. A. party at Avalon on Wednesday even-Kneff and Hatch's orchestra will furnish the music. Plan to attend the declamatory contest at the Congregational church

on Friday evening, January 26, The program will be given later. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Grant welcomed a baby girl to their family circle. Rev. Carter of Beloit, will, speak to us from the pulpit on next Sunday the evening. Come and hear him.

Roy Dean of Janesville was seen

in the village on Saturday. HANOVER . Hanover, Jan. 15.—Ed. Egan of Or-fordyllie was here Thursday... Fred Seeman came out from Janes-

ville Thursday. Charles Zebell of Plymouth was a caller at his parental home Thurs-Mrs. Ehrlinger and Mrs. Gundel

were Janesville visitors Friday.

Miss Marcha Leuder of Watertown, was the guest of Mrs. Bladorn Thurs Emil Scheberly of Brodhead was a caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Uehling Saturday Mr. and Mrs. H. Scidmore were in the Bower city Saturday. W. L. Kellogs of Beloit was here Saturday:

The dance Saturday night was no very well attended because of the bad weather. There will be another dance Saturday night, January 27th Be sure and come: " Will Schroeder of Brodhead was

Sunday with friends and relatives ere. A lew from here attended the social here.

at Plymouth Friday.
A number of the local jockeys took in the horse sale in Janesville Sat-

urday.

Evening—Many Farmers De:

livering Tobacco.

Center, Jan. 15.—On Wednesday at music for the benefit of the visitors and Mrs. B. W. Snyder, will occur after which the officers were installed, and an enjoyable evening was spent.

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The redners of this paper will be pleased to learn table there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages; and that is Catarrh all is Catarrh Cure is the only positive time mow known to the medical fraterns.

N. Snyder to Wilbur A. Andrews of spent.

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PLANS GOOD ROADS CRUSADE Chicago & Alton to Devote Two

Weeks to Instructing Farmers. Bloomington, III., Jan. 16.-The Chi cago & Alton rallway announces that: it will run a "good roads" train over the entire Alton system in Illinois beginning Feb. 12 and continuing two weeks. The purpose is to show fariners at the various stations how to inprove roads with the use of a simple device which representatives of the

road will explain how to make. Killed by Live Wire, Waterloo, Jowa, Jan. 10.—C. R. Long, junitor of the state normal school, while cleaning snow from the roof, grabbed a live wire to save him-

Brokers Will Liquidate. Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 16.-P. R. Fa hey & Co., brokers here, unnounced that the firm would go into liquidation owing to the peculations of an employe and Mr. Falley's ill health.

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Wo the undersigned deliberaby agree to be fund the money on a 50 cent bottle of Green's warranted Symp of Tarifit fails to cree you cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25 cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded E B. Helmstreet, Smith's Pharmacy, People's Drug Co. H. E. Ranous & Co., Janesville, Wis.

Army Officers Under Arrest. San Francisco, Jan. 16 - Alexander Goehr and Harry J. Collins, ex-officers Mr. Charles Ballard and Miss Adell in the United States army, were ar-Harris spent Sunday of last week at rested on the arrival of the transport Sherman Worry, is, the mother of sick, ner-

Dewitt Bacon of Janesville was in is a net-work of nerves. Hollister's town one day last week calling on old Rocky Mountain Tea soothes and re-Mrs. R.-H. Stetson is visiting her tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co. builds the entire system. 35 cents,

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DEATHS IN STORM IN INDIANA

Two Persons Killed and Others Ir

jured by Gale. Índianápolis, Ind., Jan. 16.- Indiana was swept by a fierce storm of wind and rain Monday, which brough death and injuries to several persons and caused great destruction of prop erty. The dead:

Delpha Johnson, 12 years old killed in collapse of schoolhouse near Frankfort.

Isaac Ritter, blown from bridge into creek near Bedford and drowned. Mrs. Mary Beere, badly burned at Evansville by stove joverturned in Omar Cortz; internally injured in

collapse of schoolhouse near Frankfort: Libby Johnson: leg broken in collapse of same schoolhouse near Frankfort.

The storm was accompanied by a severe electrical display and a number of houses and barns throughout the state were struck by lightning.

ITALIAN CAPTAIN IS DEGRADED Officer Convicted of Treason Weeps

When Stripped of Uniforming Messina; Italy! Jan. 16 Captain Ercolessi of the Italian army, who was sentenced to five years' imprisonmentifor high treason, was publiclydegraded at the citadel. The commander of the troops read the sentence and then a corporal stripped the uniform from the captain, who broke cown and wept.

Australian Wool Clip. Melbourne, Jan. 16 - The value of the Australian wool clip is estimated. at \$92,500,000, which is an increase of \$15,000,000 over the previous year.

Methuselah was all right, you bet They say he would be living yet, Had he taken Rocky Mountain Smith Drug Co.

For a good old soul was he,

Kivers and Harbors Congress Washington, Jan. 16 More than 600 delegates were present at the opening of the National Rivers and Harbors congress) thirty two states being represented. Representative Burton of Ohio, chairman of the thouse committee on rivers and harbors, made an address in the afternoon. เปลี่ยงและ เราะเลื่องได้เลื่องได้เลื่อ

Gazette wants reach 10,000 people.

BACK GIVES OUT

Urinary troubles set in. Don't wait longer—take Doan's Kidney Pills Janesville people tell you how they

Walter Grove, carpenter, of 107 Lincoln St., Janesville, Wis., says "I have been so cripled up with back ache, and rheumatism pain, and muscular weakness that I could not get about at all and was confined to my bed for weeks at a time. I got rid of the backache finally by using Doan's Kidney Pills which I got at the People's Drug Co. The treatment got me out of my bed and on my feet again and I do not have any more backache nor any form of kidney trouble. I still suffer from a form of rheumatism in the legs and joints but I know positively that Doan's Kidney Pills have cured my kidneys for there is not the least sign of any irregularity in the action of the kidneys, and none of the rheumatism that I now suffer can be

attributed to the kidneys."
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Dated Dec. 18, 1905.
By the Court,
County, Jadge.

County Judge.
Thos, S. Nolan, Att'y for Administrator.
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Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court; to be held in and for said county, at the county house in the city of Janesville. In add county, on the first Treedday being the second day of January, 1906 at nine o'clock a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered.

The applications of Janette B. Capelle for the appointment of an administrator of the application of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased.

Dated December 11, 1907.

By the Court:

By the Court:

J. W. SALE,

County Judge,



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could have opened the heavy door aloud in order to reassure myself, "he must needs have gone by some hole." That was incontrovertible. I decided. too, that the means of escape must lie within the dungeon. Once more I in I strode along at a sharper pace, lightspected the huge onken door and shook my head. Was there any flaw in the wood? Perchance there was a secret spring in a panel. I went over the surface carefully, but found nothing.

"Very well," said I, "I will unriddle this or be hanged for a felon," and I set to work upon the walls. Inch by inch I passed the masonry under my scrutiny, but made no discovery, "I will go over it again," I declared desperately and resumed my work from the beginning. I had not reached a point very far from the door on this second round of investigation when my glance slid off at a yenture and almost mechanically rested upon the treasure chests. Something unfamiliar in their appearance vaguely persisted in my thoughts. I left off fumbling with the wall and stood gazing at them. They took my eyes with interest, and, crossing the room, I shed the light upon the cases, fingering the gold pieces under the broken lid. One, two, three-they stood exactly as-no, that was the point. They had been moved!

With a new zest; I examined the floor; and, sure enough, one of these chests had been pulled out from the wall, as far as its own width. I peeped over it illuminating the space beyond. The slab of stone which the box had covered was like the other flags that made the floor of the dangeon. I deaned lower, and, sitting crossways on the chest, pushed the slab with my foot. It slope in a pleasant gushing waterfall clanked dully to the kick of my heel; A great gout of water, flung from the but, what was even more amazing to me, it seemed to shudder and tremble rily, and, heated with the confinement beneath me. Fully aroused to action, I flung myself over and alighted with both Teet hard upon the flooring. In another moment I was tipped forward and felt invself falling precipitately upon my face. Catching at the chest. with one hand, I saved myself, but it the effort the lantern fell from my hand and went out a six as seeing

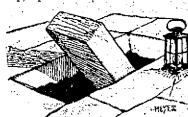
Slowly I groped in the darkness and struck a match, relighting the candle. Then I turned to the slab of stone. . .

"It lay open, displaced, one end protruding apward, and, as Lesaw, had twisted on some kind of axle. Below was disclosed a great mouth of dark-

know where friend Hood is, and this begins to get interesting."

I felt in my pocket where my revolver lay safely, and, seizing the candle, plunged into the evil looking hole. A stairway of stone ran downward, but yery steeply, and I had the utmost difficulty in preventing myself from pitching forward against the rough masonry of the opposite wall. The walls brushed me upon either side as I descended, so narrow, was the funnel. Down, down I went, until presently I reached a sort of landing, which broadened into a little irregular chamber. Here a ray of light caught my eye, and I followed it till I happened upon a small door in the wall. A huge key was in the lock, but the bolt was not turned, and by wrenching hard I forced the door open. I now looked down upon the waters of the moat, in which my tiny flame danced in the

growing darkness. After a little consideration I saw where I was. This must be a sally port, giving access to the fosse. In-deed, the water lapped the lowermost step, upon which I stood. Was it by



The slab of stone lay open.

this way that Hood had escaped? It seemed certain, and if so, there was nothing for it but to pocket my chagrin, go back and communicate my melancholy news to my friends. Retracing my steps. I shut the door and proceeded to reclime the stairway, but in the act of doing so I paused, for the lantern dashing on the obscure corners revealed to me a second flight of steps leading still downward from this level. Without hesitation and moved by someexcitement I abandoned my first intention and plunged down this new well.

The second flight led downward even foundations of the castle. At the bor ter in his most conventionally hospitatom I was in a square, damp hole, and before me stretched a tunnel the height of a tall man and very black and miry. The thought of entering upon that mysterious and horrid gallery gave me a momentary pause, but, dissipating my forebodings, I marched forward and was soon buried in the bowels of the earth.

. The funnel was barely six feet in stared at the blank stones, but height, and I was obliged to walk with they returned no sign from their a slight stoop. To add to my discomunavailing grayness. The silence fort the roof, which was rudely put to began to speak in that gloomy gether of huge stones, was very wet, Recovering myself, I put down, and water trickled at intervals on my the lantern and considered. First I head. Moreover, I was being gradput the key in my pocket, a definite ually coated with fifth from the sticky precantion which was to influence nature of the clay through which the strangely the history of this narrative, gallery was driven and which had, in It was not conceivable that any one the course of time, percolated between the stones. But I was now resolved to when it was locked, yet the prisoner see the end of the adventure, and so I was gone. "If, he is gone," said I pushed on, undeterred by the inconveniences and almost oblivious of my fears.

A sense of suffocation accompanied me, but soon that feeling wore off, and ing my way as well as I could with the lantern and stumbling at intervals over the debris of earth and stone which cumbered the footway. I must have gone some 300 yards in this fashion when I began to find the passage growing lighter. Some time afterward I discovered ahead, but shining as it seemed from a great distance, a point of brightness that grew as Yadvanced. This was undoubtedly the mouth of the tunnel, and, assured now of reaching some goal and no longer oppressed by the terror of that dismal alley, I increased my pace, moving forward to the light with a cheerful alacrity:

Thus I drew near to the jaws of that exit-and came presently from the gallery, itself into a wider space of cavern facing the heavens and rained upon by stars. About me the hollow, shadowed and hidden under the thick autumn to lage, was very gently luminous.

I had now to determine my position and I will confess that I could not make the least guess of my where abouts. A noise of water ran in niv onrs, coming from my right hand, and toward this Expushed my way. The trees were close, and the undergrowth of bracken and bushes rendered my advance very gradual, but by degrees I arrived at my point and found, what I had lately begun to suspect, that the sound rose from the little brook, which here descended the face of a steep stones, dashed in my face quite mer of the gallery and my long and troublesome passage, I stooped and bathed my face and hands in the running stream." I how began to see where I was. This was a point in the Gwent below the castle where the brook left the park and where the hill fell suddenly away into the valley, clothed with a dense forest and traversed by few save charcoal burners.

I reflected that this was a valuable nult to the castle, and then upon that fell like a blow the second thoughtthat Hood might have chosen this mode of escape, in which case the gallery was a drawback to us rather than an advantage. And yet it appeared ridic-"Come," said I to myself, "I think I | ulous to suppose that a fugitive would hunt about to follow the longer and more arduous route of flight. On the whole, I decided that Hood must have fled by the saily port and across the mont. Anyhow, he was gone, and it behooved us to renew our defenses and concert our plans afresh.

As I reached this conclusion in my reverie; with the sound of the waters pleasantly dulling my cars, I seemed to, catch, sight of a reflection flashing black among the tangled lights of the pool below me. The next moment I was hurled headlong, and when I was awake to my position ten seconds later the blood was drumming in my ears, my temples throbbed with pain, and two men were kneeling on my

"Let him be, Charaxos! Loose his throat, you fool!" said a voice which had a familiar effect upon me. I staggered to a sitting position, the two ruffians holding me, and stared about me. "Very sorry, sir," said Hood. "Hone they didn't choke you too much, sir.

Twas a near go" I gasped, considering him. "I came to bring your supper, Hood," I stammered, and to this day I am glad to think I took the reverse with so much coolness. For it was no mean feat, I can assure you, with the breath out of my body and my wits wandering and my head ringing from an ugly blow.

"Thank you, sir," said Hood, with his usual effrontery. "Thank you kindly, sir, I'm sure."

I could have sworn the man was more of a gentleman than a valet, and he was certainly more of a scoundrel. than either. But, having discharged this civility, he turned his back and paid me no further attention, merely issuing an order to his cutthroats. The two dirty Greeks, one of whom was my squinting acquaintance, marched me along without more ado. And if I had considered the possibility of escape the fancy was dispelled by the presence of two more besides Hood himself, which I discovered when we began to move. I said nothing, seeping my eyes wide open and my brain ast ready, as might be, nor was any word spoken upon either side until we farther than the first, and must, I drew up at the Woodman, stopping bereckoued, have brought me under the fore which Hood requested me to en-

> I was much exercised in my mind as to the use these brigands could have for me, but as yet the situation was too novel to allow me consecutive thought. I was led into a large, barnlike building beyond the inn and reached by a flight of wooden steps outside.

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ble manner.

evidently not been used for a granary. these many years. Indeed, it bore the plain marks of recent habitation, and it came across me that maybe this had been the hiding place of the Greek

Into this cell the Greeks thrust me and, locking the door behind them, disappeared, leaving ine to my own reflections. That these were not cheerful I need not assure you. Although I was but partially awakened to my misfortune. I had no difficulty in seeing whither it tended. Hood, as I now percelved, had discovered the secret gallery and had made his escape by that and not by the sally port. But why was he lingering about the entrance to the passage? And how came he in company with his allies? I had not contemplated this problem for five minutes ere the secret of my capture dawned on me and, I will confess fairly turned my stomach. Through the gallery lay the one road to the treasure, and Hood and I were the only two people in the drama who knew that. My seizure meant, then, that the way was now clear for him and his enterprise. The treasure of the Vyvians was at his mercy.

In these desperate considerations I spun out the better part of an hour, at the end of which time the key creaked suddenly in the door, and Sercombe entered, bearing a heavy lamp. This he set down upon the rude bench table and turned to me, seating himself in a chair and disposing himself with comiort

"I regret, Mr. Greatorex," said he suavely, and pulling at his cigar, with his hat on the back of his head, "I regret that I am somewhat late to my appointment with you. It was to have been 9 o'clock, I fancy."

Now I recalled what, to say the truth, I had completely forgotten in the adventure which I had experienced that I had myself named such an hour to receive the capitulation of the captain. It maddened me to remember the fact and my triumphant diplomacy of the afternoon in the face of my dismal failure and this bland and sprawling creature. But I was not to take a rebuff with my cars down, and so I spoke up as calmly and as politely as

"You are right," said I. "Nine clock it was. But, like you, I have been unavoidably delayed. So please don t apologize.

A smile lit up his face—and he was always best when he smiled—and his eyes twinkled. "I begin to see, Mr. Greatorex," he

said, "how it is that you have come so near winning this campaign." "I have no doubt I shall win it yet,"

I returned.-"No doubt," he replied cordially. "But forgive me, Mr. Greatorex. I see you have no refreshments here, and I am sure you are in need of them. It was unpardonable of Hood." So saying, he rose and went to the door, shouting some order to a man below, whom, I

judged, I must consider my sentry. Presently, and before the captain resumed his-seat. Hood himself entered, bearing in his hands a tray containing a bottle of whisky, a carafe of water and some glasses. He cast an eye of scriting on Sercombe, who lolled once more in his chair, but he said nothing filled two glasses

"Allow me, Mr. Greatorex," he said and puffed for some minutes in silence. Indeed, it was I who first resumed the conversation:

"I presume. Captain Sercombe." I said, "that you have come to tell me that you do not accept my offer." "Precisely." he owned, taking his cirinat is ex

gar from his mouth. actly the position, Mr. Greatorex. I In any event, Hollister's Rocky Moundon't know how you guessed it, but tain Tea makes you well. A great there it is. I do not feel justified, in Smith Drug Co.7 consideration of my relations with

Mr. Hood, in accepting your proposals." "Then," I said bluffly, but keeping up the farce. 'I see no reason for our continning this interview, and, as I am Via the North-Western line. On acsomewhat tired, if you will excuse count of the Mardi, Gras, excursion

had an idea that perhaps we might aror what he was driving at. "You are aware," he continued in his

pleasant voice, "that there is an access" to the dungeon in which, justifiably or agents Chicago & North Western R'y. otherwise-I express no opinion-you confined our host."

I bowed and sipped my whisky and

"You are also aware," he went on, "that now you, the only other person who has knowledge of that private Jews in Russia will be held in the road, are, let us say, enjoying the hospitality of the Woodman, the treasure The speakers will include prominent chests are not likely to remain long members of congress and others in where they are."

He waited on my unswer as if some thing anxious, but I merely nodded and watched him. Captain Sercombe from his comfortable attitude bent his red brows at me. "May I ask you, Mr. Greatorex," he said quite coolly "if you happen to have locked the door

of the dungeon?" For answer and without giving the matter a thought I produced the key, ing to remove the internal revenue which, as I have already narrated, I tax from denaturalized alcohol and to had put in my pocket. Screenbe's eye lightened. He'rose

and went to the door, opening it and glancing into the darkness. Then he returned and drew his chair nearer to nine. "You made me a proposition this

afternoon," he said carnestly. "I did," said I, "which I now beg to retract."

- not nearly good enough. But what want, it seen to at once that those do you say if I make one to you now?" I shrugged my shoulders. "I am at your mercy," I said.

"I envy you your powers of ease," he said. "I am pretty good, but I admit you beat me. But come, I am making you a proposition. What do you say?" "I have already said it."

"I see I will get no more change out of you," he said soberly. "But I know hia, Brazil, called, on the president a man to trust when I see him. That and thanked him for the proposed aphas been my safeguard, Mr. Greatorex. pointment but declined it. The room was large and airy and had And I know a man to distrust, though

sometimes if is unavoidable"- He broke off. "Your friends don't know where you went tonight?" he asked

"Why do you ask?" I said. "If the dungeon door is locked it is impossible that they can get into it. But, if your friends had the key," he went on growing very earnest, "what would happen? It imagine that they would open the door, find the bird flown and perhaps the entrance to the secret passage disclosed." This began to interest me. What was

the rascal's purpose? "Well?" I put in.

He lowered his voice, which convey ed a certain effect of fear to my mind. "In which case the treasure would

remain in the possession of the castle." "You speak like a book of Enclid," I returned; after a pause. "And now, captain, let me ask in my turn what proposition are you making to me?"

He considered for a moment "There are three of you," he said. "But I con fess I cannot reckon my friend Montgomery. Let us say two, then. I am willing to go halves with you. In which case, as you will see, there is a quarter for yourself."

"You would betray your associates," 'said dryly.

"Pardon me," said the captain, "we are not here to pass criticisms on morals. And, if it comes to that, what are we all? I see no pin prick between us. I do not invite your conclusions on my conduct. I have the honor to make you a proposal."

The ruscal leaned back in his chair and watched me with a carlous air of satisfaction, Indeed, his complacency was well grounded, and I could not but admit to myself that he was making me a handsome offer. His distrost or his fear of Hood was stronger than his greed, and it was to that we owed this unexpected intercession when fate had turned clean against us. Here was I, a prisoner and with no possibility of escape. The treasure lay at the mercy of these vagabonds, and even at this they are never afterwards to be. moment the pieces might be slipping through Hood's loving fingers. Assurediy I should be a fool, I thought, to refuse Sercombe's compromise. He inust certainly have made the proposal in good faith, for all I was invited to do was to surrender the key, a key which could be of no possible use to him now that the subterranean entrance to the dungeon and been discovered. I withdrew it from my pock-

et. He nouded tonfidentially. "That is all I ask." be said.

"And I?" I queried.

"You shall be at liberty at the earliest opportunity I can flud," he returned. "Observe, Mr. Greatorex, that I am taking a great risk. I am depending upon your word.

'If I give it," I replied, "you may depend upon it. You will warn my companions?" I asked: "I will see that they pay a visit to

their prisoner," said he, "and I reckon" they will want little warning after that." "You may take the key," said Tafter pause. But at that moment a slight sound as of soft feet upon the creaking

stairway reached us! Sercombe whit ened visibly and looked uneasily at the "It is better that I should leave you

now," he said hurriedly. "We can set-tle this tomorrow morning." And, showing clear signs of discomposure, he left the barn, 3-15 W. As for me I sat with the key in my

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tented rally. When Saul dies he returns to become king and under his rule the boundaries are enlarged as

Songs Attributed to David When in after years the kingdom loes not fare so well, the people pin their hopes on some new anointed one or Messiah (the Greek -word was Christus from which we get Christ) who was to come from his line. Because David was distinguished as a singer all the psalms of the race were gathered about his name, even the new ones composed long after he had gone, just as laws never written by Moses were identified with his name because he was the great law-giver. Had David had adequate great military nation. Solomon was conqueror. The place which the

successors they would have built up his son and was able to live in great estate because his father had been kingdom had come to occupy is shown by the fact that he married laughter of the great Pharaoh. He was wise in the manner of sharp shrewd sayings-not as we estimate wisdom, and so the proverbs for magenerations were gathered about his name. The taxes were so heavy that when he died the people threat ened to revolt. His son refused to lighten these taxes and ten of the tribes, afterwards known as Israel second from his rule while the two n the south, known as Judah, kept this son as king. The ten tribes kept their nationality only until about 721 B. C. when they were conquered and carried as captives into Assyria, A few were left behind but these uitimately were amalgamated with the Assyrians, left to live beside them. The southern country where the two remaining tribes lived was a rocky country and they lived there until 586 when Jerusalem was conquered by the armies of Babylon. The books of Kings and Chronicles tell-how Babylon overcame the races of Judah. For fifty years this Babylonian captivity lasted and many of the psalms

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